

50

the News
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The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly sunny today; cold tonight. Fair and cold tomorrow. Temperature range: today 35-48; Friday 41-55. Details on page 44.

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20 CENTS



John O. Marsh Jr., center, President Ford's chief of staff, brought together Richard B. Cheney, Ford's transition team, and Jack H. Watson Jr., Jimmy Carter's representative, for transition talks.

Ford and Carter Expected to Meet This Month on Transfer of Power

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—President Ford and President-elect Jimmy Carter are expected to meet here later this month to discuss the transfer of power, Jack H. Watson Jr., Mr. Carter's chief liaison with the White House, said today.

Mr. Watson disclosed the planned meeting immediately after he emerged from a two-and-a-half-hour planning session with President Ford's transition team at the White House this afternoon.

In Plains, Ga., today, the President-elect began reviewing transition books prepared by his staff and planned to leave tomorrow for a vacation on St. Simons Island off the Georgia coast. [Page 8.]

Mr. Watson said that Mr. Carter would probably remain in Georgia for most of the transition period between now and Inaugural Day, Jan. 20. But he added that a meeting between the outgoing and incoming Presidents was discussed this afternoon and that he expected such a meeting would take place "late this month."

He said that after his first meeting with Mr. Ford's transition staff he could foresee "no problem" in effecting a smooth transfer of power.

"I could not have been more pleased

with the grace and cooperation with which I was received," Mr. Watson said.

He told newsmen that Mr. Carter's liaison group would set up operations this month in the New Executive Office Building, about two blocks away from the White House. Mr. Carter will have "small liaison groups" with each of the Federal departments and agencies, Mr. Watson added.

Earlier today, President Ford explained his transition plans at a Cabinet meeting, but he also told his Cabinet that he would pursue his own programs, policies and philosophy "until noon on Jan. 20."

Mr. Ford, still hoarse from his last 10 days of intensive campaigning, praised his Cabinet and thanked its members for what he said was the high quality of their performances. He asserted that "in a two-year period we've made considerable progress."

Briefly mentioning his loss to Mr. Carter, Mr. Ford said at the outset of today's Cabinet meeting: "We lost a close one. We have no apology. We are very grateful for the 49 percent that supported us. Until Jan. 20, we're going to be working at the job."

The Cabinet gave President Ford a

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

Smith Says If Geneva Talks Fail He Is Still Committed to Turnover

Pledging Support to Kissinger Plan, He Hints He Might Deal With Black Moderates

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN
Special to The New York Times

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Nov. 5—Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia, who returned from talks in Geneva yesterday on the future of his country, said this afternoon that even if those talks failed, his Government was committed to carrying out the Kissinger proposals for majority rule, perhaps through discussions with moderate blacks inside Rhodesia.

"Too much effort has been put into this idea, into this theme," said Mr. Smith at a news conference here. "I certainly would be reluctant to let the work go by the boards. The momentum that the Anglo-American agreement generated, I believe this will continue."

In Geneva, meanwhile, hopes for agreement received another setback when aides of Robert Mugabe, political spokesman for the guerrilla forces fighting Mr. Smith's Government, said he would leave the talks for Mozambique. [Page 4.]

Mr. Smith sought to make it clear, however, that his departure from Geneva did not mean that the talks there had already failed.

While asserting that there had been

"no progress" in the two-week-old talks and while expressing criticism of the behavior of some black delegations, Mr. Smith insisted that there was "still a chance." He said he was led to this view because "there is a will on the part of the major countries of the free world to bring peace to southern Africa and thus prevent Russian imperialism from coming into this part of the world."

Yet, he said, if the talks were doomed his thinking now was to set in motion discussions with blacks here within the Kissinger framework and then seek endorsement from the Western nations for these moves to obtain the removal of economic sanctions and an international condemnation of guerrilla terrorism.

In a candid assessment of the nationalist delegations taking part in the talks, Mr. Smith noted that some "had conducted themselves immaculately."

From his viewpoint, the man who has led his Government's 11-year opposition to black political participation said, all delegations representing rival groups of

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

RATE OF JOBLESS UP TO 7.9% IN OCTOBER AFTER A SLIGHT DROP

RETURNS TO LEVEL OF AUGUST

But the Number Employed Remains Unchanged—Stock Market Has Year's Third Biggest Loss

By EDWARD COWAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—The Labor Department reported today that unemployment remained on a high plateau in October, edging up from 7.8 to 7.9 percent, and there was no gain in employment. The monthly labor force report lacked a single significant bright spot. But neither did it contain any sign of serious deterioration.

The 7.9 percent national unemployment rate was a return to the August level from 7.8 percent in September. The number of persons unemployed, adjusted to account for normal seasonal swings, stood at 7,569,000 last month, up 185,000 from September.

The unemployment rate and the total number of people out of work have been essentially unchanged since July.

The number of persons with jobs, 87.8 million, was also basically unchanged.

Wall Street analysts said the unemployment figures, as well as uncertainties about policies to be followed by the Jimmy Carter administration, contributed to the stock market's third sharpest loss of the year today. The Dow Jones industrial average plummeted 17.37 points to close at 943.07 on a volume of more than 20 million shares. [Page 2.]

2 Key Issues for Carter

The jobless figures, together with yesterday's report of a 1 percent rise in industrial prices in October, underscored two major policy issues before Mr. Carter and his advisers. They are the following: Will the recovery resume, and when and how strongly?

How can the Government apply fresh stimulus to the economy without causing inflation to accelerate?

Ron Nessen, press secretary to President Ford, speaking about the unemployment figures with more candor than would have been expected before the election, said, "The pause seems to be lasting longer than we anticipated." Administration economists have been predicting that the recent slow rate of economic growth will pick up, but they have been deliberately imprecise about when.

Julius Shiskin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, said the October figures were part of a pattern of economic "sluggishness" indicated by other recent reports. Mr. Shiskin appeared before the Joint

Continued on Page 22, Column 1



Associated Press
Jimmy Carter yesterday prepared for his review.

Carters Savors Carter Victory the Status It Symbolizes

By ROY REED
Special to The New York Times

ATLANTA, Nov. 5—Jimmy Carter, the Presidency was filled with that Southern love.

Carters and Martin Luther King could not have guessed rights movement and the inspired would make post from the firmest strongest resistance to the Deep South little more than 10 years.

Carters could have guessed Georgia white man with a bowl would be sent to the by the grandchildren of the industrial cities of the South states that drove old Dixie long says, in 1865?

Carters from Tuesday's election in Carter's most faithful supporters were black Southerners people he played with as away from in manhood painfully, made peace with

That has brought a breadth and depth of gratification to this region, that probably feeling of what the election the South came from a

black Southerner the morning after. "The South is a different South—it's now a part of the nation," John Lewis of Atlanta said.

He directs the Voter Education Project, a nonpartisan organization that has helped push black voter registration in the South to nearly four million. The blacks who put Jimmy Carter over the top Tuesday have become voters largely because of the Federal Voting Rights Act signed by President Johnson in 1965.

Now, Mr. Lewis said, Southerners of all colors expect to be treated as equals to the nation.

"We can no longer be treated as second cousins, as stepchildren," he said.

Mr. Carter's victory in New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Minnesota and other Northern states seems to indicate that the rest of the country is ready to take the South on those terms.

That has brought a breadth and depth of gratification to this region, that probably feeling of what the election the South came from a

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

SCOPPETTA IS IN LINE FOR ANTICRIME POST

Beame Is Expected to Name Him Criminal-Justice Coordinator

By SELWYN RAAB

MAYOR BEAME has decided to appoint Nicholas Scoppetta to a potentially powerful post as the city's first criminal-justice coordinator, according to aides to the Mayor.

The appointment may have far-reaching effects on the Police Department, which is expected to come under closer administrative scrutiny from City Hall as a result of Mr. Scoppetta's new assignment.

Mr. Scoppetta will retain his present job as Commissioner of the Department of Investigation when he takes over command of the newly organized coordinator's office on Jan. 1. In his role as coordinator, Mr. Scoppetta will become the pivotal city official in reorganizing the beleaguered criminal justice system in the city.

Mayor Beame is expected to give Mr. Scoppetta the title of Deputy Mayor for Criminal Justice.

Although Mr. Scoppetta will be overseeing all of the principal parts of the criminal-justice system—the police, courts, prosecutors, correction and probation—aides to Mr. Beame said that one

Continued on Page 23, Column 4

INSIDE

Chrysler and U.A.W. Agree

The Chrysler Corporation and the United Automobile Workers tentatively agreed on a contract just before the deadline for a national strike. Page 6.

New Plan to Save Fare

To save the 50-cent fare, the Transit Authority wants to use \$30 million in capital funds for operating expenditures. Page 22.

Treaty on Prisoners

The United States and Mexico have agreed on a treaty to allow their citizens to serve jail terms in their own country. Page 3.

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At reception center in São Paulo, migrants are housed and fed free of charge. If after three days they have not found jobs, they must either accept free bus tickets back to their hometowns or strike out on their own.

Latin Americans Flee Rural Poverty for Urban Chaos

By JONATHAN KANDELL
Special to The New York Times

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Nov. 5—At the end of the 30-hour bus ride from his small and dusty hometown in Bahia, Brazil's drought-stricken northeast, Waldemir Martin Dias stretched his cramped frame and then strove to maintain his balance as the crowds in the terminal surged around him.

"More people to this station than there are in my whole town," the 26-year-old man said as he picked up his burlap bag and cardboard suitcase. He whistled in disbelief when he saw the lunchtime traffic and pedestrian borders outside.

Mr. Dias said that he was hoping to land a job as an unskilled construction worker first and then, with luck, in a factory. If all went according to plan, Mr. Dias said, he would return to his wife and two children in Bahia in less

than five years, maybe with enough money to open a small grocery store.

It is not likely to turn out that way, however. Hundreds of rural Brazilians like Mr. Dias arrive at São Paulo's bustling central bus terminal every day. Most stay permanently and eventually bring their families, helping to swell the city's population by 500,000 a year.

From Mexico City to Bogotá, through Lima and Santiago and down to Buenos Aires, Latin America's rural poor are moving to the cities in one of history's great migrations.

Already 19 Latin American cities have populations of over a million. By the end of the century, three—Mexico City, São Paulo and either Rio de Janeiro or Buenos Aires—will be among the 10 largest metropolitan areas in the world. All will have over 15 million inhabitants, with Mexico City, according to United Nations projections,

topping the list with more than 30 million.

A decade ago the city limits of La Paz, Bolivia, ended halfway down a huge canyon. Now tin-roofed shacks climb to the rim and spread out across the 13,000-foot-high plateau, which used to be considered practically uninhabitable because of its thin atmosphere.

In Quito, Ecuador, the airport, isolated only a few years ago, has been engulfed by new residential areas.

The urban explosion has not depopulated the countryside—only Chile and Argentina show an absolute decline in their rural populations over the last decade—but migration from the farm zones has rapidly shifted the balance toward the cities.

With one of the highest birthrates in

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Advertisement for Marlton cigarettes, featuring a large image of a cigarette pack and the text "Marlton" and "2 mg. tar".

Premier Reportedly Is Preparing To Negotiate on Spanish Election

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

MADRID, Nov. 5.—The Government of Prime Minister Adolfo Suárez González is preparing to negotiate the conditions of next year's scheduled elections with opposition groups once its program for changing the government makes its way out of Parliament later this month, according to well-placed sources.

Government and opposition informants say that if the bill emerges largely intact from the Parliament controlled by the right wing, Mr. Suárez will hold discussions with the opposition on such vital issues as the electoral law, access to the state-run television and guarantees of free assembly during the campaign. The bill would give Spain a popularly elected two-chamber parliament next spring.

Welding a combination of blisdoms, appeals to patriotism and veiled threats—including that of dissolving the Government-run trade unions that are being dismantled. This clearly was a vote-buying gimmick.

The Cabinet agreed yesterday to the formation of a vaguely empowered advisory body called the Economic and Social Council, which will probably absorb the 150 members of Parliament who represent Government-run trade unions that are being dismantled.

There is some fear among left-of-center opposition groups that Mr. Suárez may make concessions to a right-wing coalition called the Popular Alliance that would weaken the bill.

The Popular Alliance, filled with Francoite holdovers in the Parliament, is known to be pressing for a majority-vote system in the coming parliamentary elections; a number of other opposition groups favor proportional representation, which would reflect the votes of small parties.

Mr. Suárez is known to want the Parliament to vote on the bill, which has the backing of King Juan Carlos, before Nov. 20, the first anniversary of the death of General Franco.

Ultrarightists, who lately have been squabbling among themselves, are hoping to mass thousands of followers in the Plaza de Oriente on the anniversary. The demonstration is being billed as "a march on Madrid."

There is considerable doubt about the ability of the ultrarightists to turn out an impressive crowd, but the Government is known to be concerned that some spectacular act of violence, from the right or the left, might give the so-called "bunker" in Parliament a pretext to balk on the bill to change Parliament.

The political atmosphere may already be roiled if a nationwide general strike called for Nov. 13 gets out of hand. The strike has been called to protest the Government's limited package of austerity measures. The police have begun detaining large numbers of extreme leftists. The extremists pushed hardest for the strike, forcing the hands of the Communists and Socialists.

Madrid was hit last month by a postal strike and today is recovering from an inconclusive week-long bus strike that brought soldiers to the wheels of municipal buses and clashes between police and strikers.

Difficult to Oppose Suárez
Mr. Suárez, who seeks to portray himself as an arbiter between left and right, is apparently receptive to an idea taking shape in opposition circles of a "committee of personalities" that would meet with him to discuss ground rules for the election. The committee would represent, but not replace, the parties. The 44-year-old Prime Minister has already had a number of personal contacts with some of its leaders.

"The thing is," said a Catalan leader last week, "for the first time the opposition has an intelligent enemy. We cannot adopt a negative posture toward Suárez—a man whose only goal is to appear good before the country."

But the imminence of elections—the Prime Minister has promised that they will be held by June—has added to the sharpening division within the opposition, which runs from the right-wing Popular Alliance to the Communist Party and beyond.

U.S. and Mexico Agree on a Plan for Exchange of Prison Inmates

ON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The United States and Mexico have reached a treaty that would allow Americans now in Mexican prisons to be exchanged with United States prisoners.

Under the procedures to be established by the treaty, a prisoner would make the initial request to complete his sentence at home. Then, if the two governments approved, he would be transferred to a prison in his own country.

According to the announcement, the purpose of the treaty is "to facilitate rehabilitation."

President Luis Echeverría Alvarez proposed the amendment to his country's Constitution along with separate legislation that would allow prisoners held on drug-related charges to become eligible for parole, a right taken away several years ago.

Officials in Mexico have said at least 200 Americans would be eligible for parole once the measure was adopted.

Hunger Strike in September
About 100 United States prisoners in Mexico staged a 36-hour hunger strike in September, complaining that Washington was delaying talks on prisoner exchange.

The strike ended when Mr. Echeverría's administration announced its intention to seek parole for drug-law violators.

Many American prisoners have charged that they have been subjected to torture, forced confessions and other abuses.

The State Department said an investigation after a 1974 hunger strike confirmed that 250 prisoner complaints had been justified.

A common protest expressed by Americans jailed in Mexico is that the police forced them to sign confessions written in Spanish, which they could not understand.

Some have charged that electric cattle prods had been used on them to obtain confessions and that they were held in rat-infested cells for several days without being allowed to contact United States Embassy officials or lawyers.

They also have accused Mexican lawyers of swindling them and their relatives of thousands of dollars by implying that court and prison officials could be bribed.



President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt, left, welcomes Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, to Cairo for talks on Lebanon.

P.L.O., Weak From Lebanon Crisis, Will Review Tactics and Objectives

Continued From Page 1
peacekeeping troops are under the nominal command of President Elias Sarkis and Col. Ahmed al-Hail, the Lebanese Moslem officer the President appointed to command the force yesterday.

Knowledgeable Palestinian officials say that they have no choice but to accept the Syrian occupation, but they insist that they will not surrender so much of their considerable weaponry as to weaken themselves even further.

The Palestinians are also delaying talks on prisoner exchange. The strike ended when Mr. Echeverría's administration announced its intention to seek parole for drug-law violators.

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U.S. Envoy Crosses Beirut Line
BEIRUT, Lebanon, Nov. 5 (AP)—The top United States diplomat here crossed the line between Moslem and Christian sectors in a bulletproof sedan today, in the first such crossing by an American official since Ambassador Francis E. Meloy was seized by gunmen last June and killed.

The diplomat, George Lane, drove from the embassy in Moslem west Beirut to the Christian sector for talks with President Sarkis and two leading Christian militia leaders.

An embassy spokesman said Mr. Lane planned to spend several days in the Christian area to consult with officials.

Indian Parliament Defers Election

By WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times
II, Nov. 5—Over the protests but voluble opposition, the Indian Parliament postponed national elections for a year.

The second since the declared a state of emergency in June 1975, the election would have a disruptive effect, threatening the disciplined mood of the new political order.

"We have come to a stage where we are beginning to feel that certain things—particularly economic—are beginning to stabilize," the Law Minister, H. R. Gokhale, told the house just before the vote.

Under the Constitution Parliament can postpone elections a year at a time for as long as the state of emergency lasts, and the emergency can last as long as the Government wants it to.

Parliament, which is dominated by Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party, was elected in 1971 with a five-year mandate that expired last March. In February Parliament extended its life by a year; the bill voted today will extend it another year.

Members continuing their boycott of Parliament, the vote to postpone the elections scheduled for no later than March, was 180 to 34. The bill goes to the largely ceremonial upper house, where approval is considered a foregone conclusion.

The Government maintains that an election would have a disruptive effect, threatening the disciplined mood of the new political order.

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Smith Says If Geneva He Is Still Committed

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America almost tripled from 1930 to 1970. The high accounted for fewer of the area's inhabitants for 56 percent in 1970. irds of all Latin American to cities—the great or ether substandard

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Americans Fleeing Rural Poverty for Urban Chaos Moscow Is Uncertain About Carter

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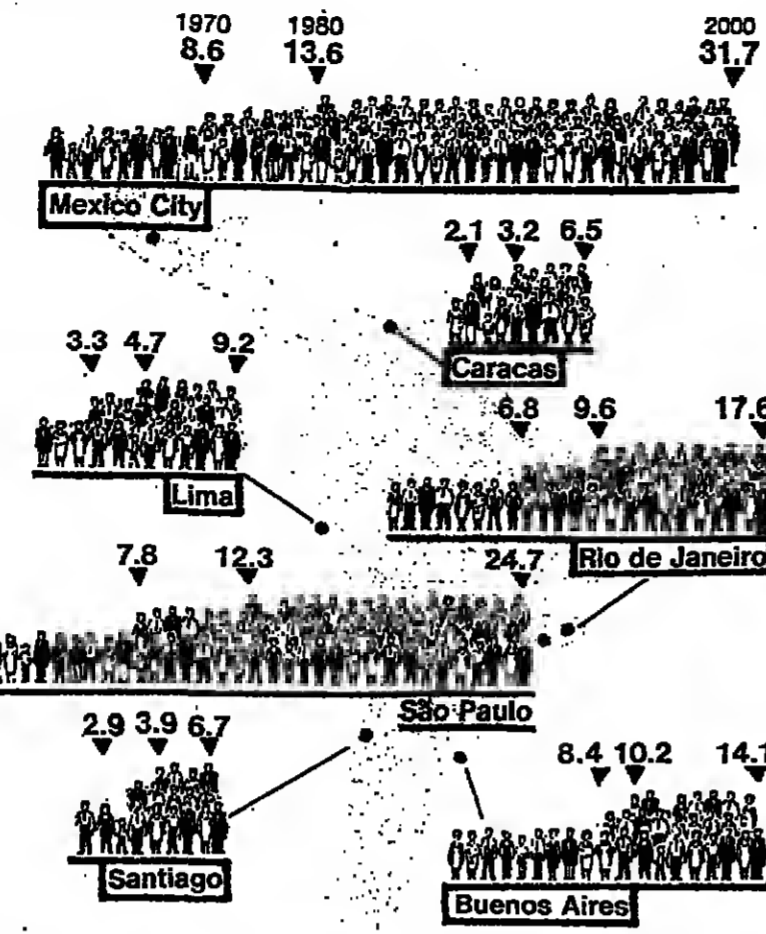
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Figures in millions



The New York Times/Nov. 6, 1976

Rural Brazilians gather at a migration center in São Paulo, where the city houses them for three days, free of charge. If at the end of the three days the migrants have not found jobs, they must either accept free bus tickets back to their hometowns or strike out on their own in São Paulo.

...country," said the official in charge of the center's dormitories. "Usually there are about 400 new people here a day. But it goes up to 600 a day during the winter because it gets too cold to sleep on the streets."

If Mr. Dias does find a construction job, it will earn him about \$65 a month—the minimum wage. He will end up living in either one of the squatters' settlements that ring the city—squatters have occasionally been discovered living in cemetery crypts—or in a one-room tenement with no running water or sanitary facilities.

Two-thirds of São Paulo's homes have no running water and almost as many have no sanitary facilities. Most sewage is dumped raw into the city's rivers and streams.

Among Latin American cities, only Mexico City has a consistently higher air pollution index than that of São Paulo. Traffic here is bumper-to-bumper at all times of day.

Affluent realists, as the people here are called, used to assert that they would never live elsewhere. No other city on the continent can offer such a glittering

night life or a better selection of restaurants. But attitudes seem to be changing rapidly as conditions deteriorate. A Gallup poll last month indicated that fully half the population would abandon the city if it was economically feasible.

Cheap Power Swells City
As is the case in all major Brazilian cities, the Mayor of São Paulo, Olavo Setúbal, was appointed to his office by

the right-wing military Government that has ruled the country for the last 12 years.

An engineer by training, Mayor Setúbal was the head of the Banco Itau, the largest private Brazilian bank. He is unusual in other respects. His family traces its residence in São Paulo back 200 years, which is equivalent to having a relative aboard the Mayflower.

A century ago, São Paulo had only 35,000 inhabitants. By 1900, the population had grown to 240,000. It passed the million mark late in the 1930's and has been tripling every 20 years, so that today it stands at about eight million.

The source of the city's explosive growth has been the hydroelectric power generated by nearby rivers. Cheap energy attracted domestic and foreign companies, and has made São Paulo the most important industrial center in Latin America. Only recently has any kind of municipal effort been undertaken to control this growth.

"There are some signs that São Paulo's pace of growth is slowing," Mayor Setúbal said. "We finally have some zoning laws and anti-pollution regulations for new firms. So, there are a number of companies that wanted to come here, but in the end decided to go elsewhere."

"If the trend continues, we will have 20 million people in São Paulo by the year 2000, instead of 25 million," he added. "Do I think we can handle 20 million? Of course not."

JAMAICANS DENY REPORT OF ATTACK ON PARTY CHIEF

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, Nov. 4 (Reuters)—A high Jamaican Government official and an opposition party spokesman today both denied a Reuters report that the Jamaican opposition leader, Edward Seaga, and former Prime Minister Hugh Shearer had come under fire in an incident in Jamaica on Monday.

The report, which was based on information from the police, said that Mr. Seaga and Mr. Shearer had come under shotgun fire when a motorcycle in which they were traveling passed a local headquarters of the ruling People's National Party in York Town, Clarendon, about 45 miles from Kingston.

Asked about the incident in a telephone conversation today with the Caribbean headquarters of Reuters in Bridgetown, Ralston Smith, executive director of the Jamaican Government Agency for Public Information, denied that shotgun fire was fired at the motorcycle or that Mr. Seaga or Mr. Shearer had ever been in any danger.

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MOSCOW IS UNCERTAIN ABOUT CARTER

By DAVID K. SHIPLER
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Nov. 5.—The Soviet Government expressed its hope today for continued improvement in Soviet-American relations during Jimmy Carter's Presidency, but it did so with a trace of uncertainty that seemed to reflect the unanswered questions being asked here about what kind of foreign policy will emerge under a Carter administration.

President Nikolai V. Podgorny sent Mr. Carter a congratulatory cablegram that was a shade less confident about future relations than similar messages to former President Richard M. Nixon in 1972 and President Ford in 1974. Furthermore, in a major address this evening, a Politburo member, Fyodor D. Kulakov, gave the President-elect an oblique reminder that he should feel bound by the previous administration's pledges to negotiate a new treaty to limit strategic nuclear arms.

The Russians have long regarded the conclusion of such an agreement as a centerpiece of Soviet-American relations. Soviet officials have made no secret of their disappointment with what they consider President Ford's susceptibility to conservative political pressure in his failure to complete negotiations.

At the same time, Soviet insiders told some Westerners before the election that they worried about a Carter victory sus-

pending the possibility of further action on an arms-limiting treaty for several months, pending Mr. Carter's assembling a new cabinet and developing a position on the question of arms limitations.

Speaking in the Kremlin at the opening celebrations of the 59th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, Mr. Kulakov recalled the Vladivostok accord of November 1974 in which Mr. Ford and the Communist Party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, outlined a new arms-limitation agreement.

"It would be hoped," Mr. Kulakov said, that newly elected leaders "would abide by the accords reached earlier." He also mentioned the Helsinki accord of August 1975, in which 35 states pledged themselves to improved East-West relations.

Chinese Less Hostile

MOSCOW, Nov. 5 (AP)—For the first time in five years, the Chinese representative has not walked out on the annual Kremlin commemoration of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution. The decision of the Chinese chargé d'affaires, Wang Chin-ching, to remain, apparently was in response to the moderate tone of remarks on Soviet-Chinese relations by Mr. Kulakov.

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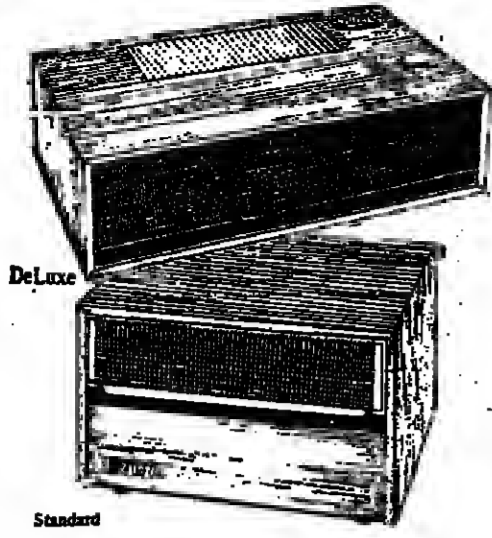
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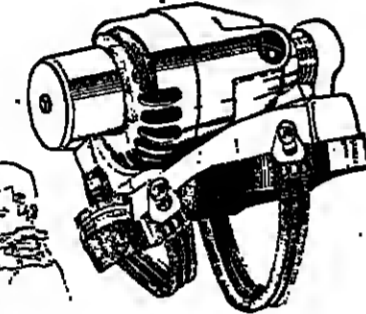


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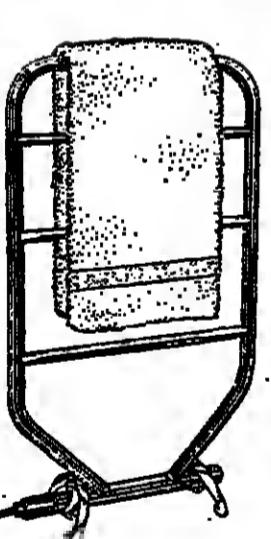
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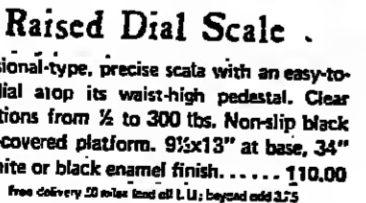
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In Detroit, auto workers' union members prepared picket signs as the deadline for a strike approached.

U.A.W. and Chrysler Reach Pact, Averting 2d Auto Strike This Year

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS

DETROIT, Nov. 5—The Chrysler Corporation and the United Automobile Workers reached tentative agreement on a new three-year contract today, averting a threatened strike by 118,000 Chrysler employees in the United States and Canada. The settlement, announced 11 minutes before a 6 P.M. strike deadline, spared the auto industry its second nationwide walkout this year. On Sept. 15, the union shut down the Ford Motor Company for 28 days. The union has never called two national strikes in one year since its early organizing struggles in the 1930's.

Specific terms of the agreement were not immediately announced. But William M. O'Brien, a Chrysler vice president who is the company's chief negotiator, said that it was "reasonably close" to the settlement that ended the Ford strike. "Basically," said Douglas A. Fraser, the chief union negotiator, "we followed the Ford pact."

The most important feature of that settlement was a provision that opened the door to a four-day workweek at five days' pay. Some "earlybird walkouts" as the strike deadline neared, thousands of workers left their jobs in premature "earlybird walkouts" at six Chrysler plants in the Detroit area, and thousands of others were off the job because the plants had to shut down. In all, about 22,000 workers were affected. Presumably, they will be back at their jobs on Monday.

The agreement affects only the 108,000 blue-collar Chrysler workers who are paid on an hourly basis. Still unsettled were contract provisions applying to 9,000 salaried, white-collar employees covered by the U.A.W. contract.

Both Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Fraser, said that the parties were close to a settlement for the white-collar workers. In any case, the strike threat was removed by the hourly workers agreement.

Agreements on local issues affecting blue-collar workers still must be reached at 55 of the 69 Chrysler plants and installations, and at 124 of the 136 U.A.W. units representing white-collar employees. Mr. Fraser said that new strike deadlines would be set in these cases, and that they probably would vary from local to local.

The national Chrysler settlement still must be ratified by the rank and file. Mr. Fraser said that the union leadership would meet tomorrow to discuss procedures. In general, Mr. Fraser said, the agreement "will result in a much greater measure of security for the Chrysler worker."

Next on the U.A.W. negotiating list is the General Motors Corporation. Leonard Woodcock, the union president, said tonight that the date for resumption of talks with G.M. would probably be announced next week. They have been in a virtual state of suspension pending the outcome of the bargaining at Ford and Chrysler.

In addition, the Ford settlement included a wage increase of about 3 percent a year over three years, plus automatic cost-of-living raises. Exclusive of the cost-of-living increases, the base pay of an auto assembler will rise to \$7.30 an hour at the end of the contract.

The settlement also provided an "inflation-protection" bonus, payable on Jan. 1, 1978, of up to \$600 for retired workers. It also provided more money for the Supplemental Unemployment Benefits Fund from which workers receive nearly full pay when they are laid off.

U. A. W. and Deere Agree
MOLINE, Ill., Nov. 5 (UPI)—Negotiators for the United Automobile Workers union and Deere and Company reached tentative agreement today on a new contract covering 27,000 workers who have been on strike for 36 days.

Employees at Deere installations in six states walked off the job Oct. 1 when their old contract expired. At the time they were being paid an average of \$7.55 an hour plus \$3.66 in benefits.

PARCEL STRIKE TALKS REPORTED GAINING

Mediators See Some Progress in Long East Coast Walkout

By DAMON STEINSON

Federal mediators reported "some progress" yesterday in negotiations between the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the United Parcel Service in their efforts to settle the union's long East Coast strike.

Negotiations, which have been going on at teamster headquarters in Washington, were resumed yesterday and are scheduled to resume early next week. Talks on secondary issues were scheduled to continue in the meantime.

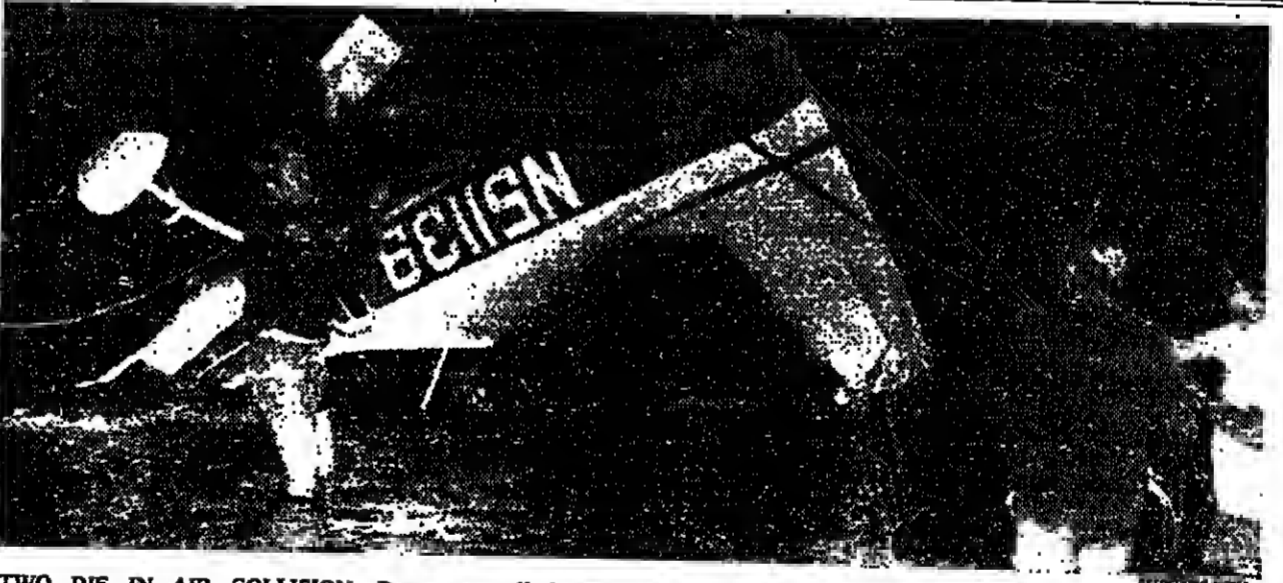
James F. Scearce, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, described the negotiations over the last two days as encouraging.

"Both sides have demonstrated a willingness to bargain and to be flexible in their approaches," he said. "I can truthfully say that some progress was made."

Mr. Scearce warned, however, that much work was left for the negotiators before a full settlement could be reached. He said that he had asked the bargaining committees on both sides to spend the weekend reviewing their positions and preparing for the resumption of top-level talks.

The strike of 18,000 warehousemen and deliverymen employed by United Parcel, which began Sept. 15, has brought the company's operations to a standstill in 15 Eastern states from Maine to South Carolina. New York City, Westchester and Long Island have not been directly affected because the teamster local here has a contract in effect. But post offices here and in the directly affected states have been swamped with packages usually delivered by United Parcel.

Principal issues in the dispute relate to the company's desire to use part-time workers in warehouse operations and to matters relating to pensions and other benefits for part-time employees.



TWO DIE IN AIR COLLISION: Rescuers pull in a small plane that crashed about 20 yards offshore at Long Beach, Calif., after colliding in midair with another small plane. The two occupants of this plane waded ashore, only slightly injured; the two persons aboard the other plane were killed.

Minnesota Governor May Get Mondale's Senate Seat

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 5—Gov. Wendell R. Anderson was urged today by Minnesota's A.F.L.-C.I.O. to arrange his own appointment to succeed Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale in the United States Senate.

David Roe, president of the state's unit of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, a close friend and political ally of Mr. Anderson, told the Governor in a letter that it would be in the "best interest of the state" for him to take the post.

In a poll of A.F.L.-C.I.O. delegates to an October state convention, more than 51 percent named Mr. Anderson as the best replacement for Mr. Mondale, more than double the support given anyone else.

The Governor is also being advised by close political associates to arrange to take the Senate seat and he is considered virtually certain to do so, sources here report.

Says He Is Thinking of It
The 43-year-old Governor acknowledged today that he was thinking of taking the post. He said that he would not be deterred by public criticism.

Required to Fill Vacancies
The Governor is required by Minnesota law to fill midterm vacancies in the Senate. That is how Mr. Mondale first attained his seat. Former Gov. Karl Rolvaag appointed Mr. Mondale to the Senate in 1964 to succeed Hubert H. Humphrey after Mr. Humphrey's election as Vice President under President Johnson.

Those who have advised Mr. Anderson to arrange his own appointment include Thomas Kelm, his chief aide; Martin Sabo, speaker of the Minnesota House of Representatives; and David Ledeboff, an author-lawyer who counsels the Governor.

There is some political risk for Mr. Anderson in taking the Senate seat by appointment. Last month, The Minneapolis Tribune's Minnesota Poll found in a survey that 55 percent of Minnesotans thought that Mr. Anderson should ap-

point someone else to the Senate seat in the event it became vacant. Twenty-three percent favored Mr. Anderson's appointment, however, and another survey found that 36 percent considered him the best choice for a Senate. No one else ranked that high.

Others Mentioned
Others who have been mentioned as possibilities for the post include Representative Donald M. Fraser, State Attorney General Warren Spannaus and Mr. Sabo. Mr. Anderson said yesterday that he was also considering Nicholas Coleman, State Senate majority leader, and Representatives Bob Bergland and Richard Nolan.

Whoever is appointed to Mr. Mondale's seat will have to stand for election in 1978. Mr. Anderson's term as Governor expires that year.

Mr. Anderson has held public office continuously for 18 years, beginning with his election to the State House of Representatives in 1958. He also served two terms in the State Senate before winning the Governor's post in 1970.

C.A.B. Renews Air Haiti's Permit
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (UPI)—The Civil Aeronautics Board renewed today for five years the Air Haiti foreign air carriers' permit to provide cargo and mail service connecting that Caribbean country and Miami by way of the Bahamas, and with San Juan and New York.

Arour the Natio

Mass Kidnapping Win Bid to Move

MADERA, Calif., Nov. 5—A trial of three men accused of kidnaping a school bus driver was ordered Monday by Madera County today.

Judge Jack L. Hammerbe Court also granted defense keep grand jury transcript sealed at least until a trial is requested.

Both rulings had been requested by Hammerbe said that he the venue change to avoid that the case might be overturned on appeal.

The judge said that the Court system would pro counties that would hold that he would select one

Attorneys for three young Peninsula men accusing had argued that a change of the trial was necessary emotional involvement in the deaths of this county in case. The prosecution had opposed.

The defendants are Freddie 24 years old, of Woodside, field, 24, and his brother both of Atherton. All three are guilty to 27 counts of 18 of robbery involving 1 taken from the victims.

Permit for Nuclear Upheld in New H

CONCORD, N.H., Nov. 5—Nuclear Regulatory Commission today upheld the construction permit for a nuclear power plant in New Hampshire.

Carl Gustin, a spokesman for the commission, said that the permit for the 260 MW plant was not sufficient to allow construction of the \$2 billion project. The commission's appeal ordered a halt of construction until the waste problem was fully resolved.

The commission's decision pending further waste problem, and issues environmental survey of the plant.

Slain Guards' Far Los Angeles for 14

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Nov. 5—A \$140 million damage suit filed against the City of Los Angeles by the widowers of the three San Francisco guards killed in a prison riot in which the guards and were killed.

Their suit charges that the deaths of the guards were the result of a conspiracy by the Police Department "to Jackson," the convict-aid in the abortive escape attempt to the five other deaths.

Each of the widows and of the slain guards, Paul Frank De Leon and Jerry C. \$10 million in punitive damages.

The suit contends that the widows were unaware of the plot against their husbands and fathers die many of a former police in Tackwood, at the recent Six trial, in which five of the guards were tried for the killing.

Mr. Tackwood testified that he was part of an official plot at killing Jackson, but his testimony was not corroborated by other witnesses.

'Legionnaire's' Ca Is Traced to New

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—Secret Service, Congressional today, has identified the author of a letter that prompted one scientist to hypothesize that the victims of the Legionnaire's disease had been murdered.

An aide to Representative Murphy, Democrat of Staten Island, said that the author of the letter was a member of a committee that will open Philadelphia the week of the disease, said that the author had traced the anonymous New York City man.

Stay of Execution Asks for De

Conspiracy La To Atom Facili \$160,000 S

AP/11/10/76

1500

Agian Gets a Stay of Execution Utah Slayer Asks for Death

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON

Old convicted murderer who led to become the first person in the United States in one granted a stay of execution Atlanta.

er, Timothy McCorquodale, two years ago in the slaying friend, had been scheduled to electric chair next Wednesday.

stay—until "further order"—was granted by Superior Osgood Williams, Mr. Mc was returned to Reidsville rejoining 31 other inmates

ke City, meanwhile, the Utah court decided that it would s calling for a stay of execu zarre murder case in which nt insists that he wants to og squad as scheduled on

s My Own Decision"

opinion handed down with acision, the Utah court said: problems as to the convictio sentence pronounced should If an application for a stay is made, it should be granted adjudication of any such

IS TALLY GIVES A NARROW LEAD

Still Subject to Revision
er Races Are Also Close

Nov. 5 (UPI)—The final tally today of votes in the 10th District showed Represent- J. Mikva, a Democrat, 201 of Samuel Young, a Republic County clerk's office said.

usper, the clerk, said the still subject to revisions in nd did not include some ab s that may yet be counted.

er's count contradicted the ed earlier this week by both d Mr. Mikva. The two candi- elr tallies showed Mr. Young ut 250 votes.

sue is still far from settled. led suit in Cook County Cir- day seeking permission to absentee ballots in the 10th reached his office by 2:30 but did not get to individual in time to be tallied, so covers 2,100 absentee bal- parts of Cook County. The for a hearing at 2 P.M. Mon- Circuit Court Judge Helen

and Mr. Mikva have had all three times they ran other. Mr. Young won by n 1972 out of 234,000 cast- ra won by 3,000 in 1974 out- tes cast. The 10th District of Chicago's North Shore

Others Undecided

ION, Nov. 5 (AP)—The out- use races in Michigan and State remained undecided inal certified tallies out ex- text week.

in, Carl Pursell, a Republi- 37-vote lead over his Demo- ger, Edward Pierce, in a bat- at vacated by Representative ch, a Republican, who lost the Secoate. A canvass of expected to be completed

Margin in California

TO, Calif., Nov. (UPI)—A report of California gener- ns by the secretary of state President Ford defeated r by 127,885 votes out of ast for President.

icial caovass released by Eu yesterday showed that led up 3,836,335 votes for while Mr. Carter polled 48 percent. Minor party can- be remainder.

Legislature Is Lost Democrats, But They Gains in 3 Others

ION, Nov. 5 (UPI)—Demo- trol of one state legislature elections, but made historic he lower houses of three- tional Conference of State said today.

st 6,000 seats at stake in- latures, Democrats now con- es in 36 states and Republi- ve with eight split. Nebraska rks had a net loss of one- ce the Republicans lost con- stitutions two years ago. The st the House in Utah, which s legislature into the split

won the Kansas House for since 1912, and the North a for only the second time they also won the Vermont e first time since the Civil

ree states where the Demo- heir most impressive gains, d won by seven percentage

s took full control by win- rado House and the Wyo- th Dakota Senates.

with chambers controlled arties are: Arizona, Indiana, s, New York, North Dakota, mont.

rolled by the Republicans Idaho, South Dakota, Wyo- Hampshire.

resides Nebraska, are con- Democrats.

is Called in Grenada

ES, Grenada, Nov. 5 (UPI)— eral Leo Victor De Gale dis- dent today to prepare for ng on this Caribbean island Minister Eric Gairy's United which controls 12 of Parli- ts, was heavily favored to

Conspiracy Laid To Atom Facility In \$160,000 Suit

By DAVID BURNHAM
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—The parents and children of Karen Silkwood, an Oklahoma plutonium worker who died in an automobile crash two years ago, filed suit in a Federal District Court today charging officials of the Kerr-McGee Corporation with conspiring to prevent her from organizing a union and reporting nuclear safety hazards to the Government.

The civil action, filed in Oklahoma City and made available here, also alleged that corporation officials, three agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and a former newspaper reporter who cooperated with the bureau had conspired to suppress information about the harassment and intimidation of Miss Silkwood.

The suit further charged Kerr-McGee with willful negligence for failing to exercise proper control over the plutonium located at its facility near Crescent, Okla., in an incident on Nov. 7, 1974, when Miss Silkwood and her apartment were contaminated with the nuclear material.

The suit asks for compensation and punitive damages totaling \$160,000. Should the action survive an expected legal challenge, it will enable lawyers for Miss Silkwood's family for the first time to question under oath many of the Kerr-McGee officials involved in operating the Oklahoma plutonium facility and several F.B.I. agents who investigated her death.

Miss Silkwood died a week after the contamination incident when her car crashed as she was on her way to meet an official of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers and a reporter for The New York Times with information she said would show that Kerr-McGee was manufacturing faulty plutonium fuel rods for an experimental reactor.

A spokesman for Kerr-McGee said today that since "a legal proceeding has begun, we will have no comment to make on the subject."

Employed as Laboratory Technician

The suit charged that "through force, violence, intimidation, surveillance, harassment, wiretapping and other forms of illegal conduct" Kerr-McGee officials had sought to block Miss Silkwood and several colleagues from organizing a union and from going to the Atomic Energy Commission with safety complaints.

Representative John D. Dingell, Democrat of Michigan, who heads the House Small Business Subcommittee on Energy and the Environment, has announced that he will resume hearings on how responsible Federal agencies handled the Silkwood matter. Officials of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the Justice Department and the F.B.I. will testify at the hearings scheduled for Dec. 2 and 3 here.

The suit was brought by Mr. and Mrs. William M. Silkwood of Nederland, Tex., and Beverly Kristian Meadows, 9 years old, Michael Earl Meadows, 6, and Dawn Elaine Meadows, 5, Miss Silkwood's children by her divorced husband, William E. Meadows.

The circumstances of Miss Silkwood's death have become a "cause" for some opponents of nuclear power. The suit was drafted by Daniel P. Sheehan, a lawyer associated with the social justice division of the Society of Jesus, a Roman Catholic order.

Miss Silkwood was employed as a laboratory technician at the plutonium facility from Aug. 3, 1972, until her death. She was active in the organization of a local chapter of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union that was strongly opposed by Kerr-McGee.

On Sept. 26, 1974, she and two other elected local officials of the union, flew to Washington to file complaints with the Atomic Energy Commission about health and safety problems at the facility.

On Nov. 7, Miss Silkwood and her apartment were contaminated by plutonium in an incident that Government investigators have not been able to explain.

One week later, while driving to meet the union official and the newspaper reporter in Oklahoma City, Miss Silkwood died when her car crashed into a cement culvert on a straight dry stretch of highway.

Tony Mezzocchi, Washington representative for the union, called for a Justice Department investigation of her death after a private detective hired by the union found evidence suggesting her car had been hit in the rear.

The Oklahoma state police, however, said that the crash occurred after Miss Silkwood fell asleep, citing an autopsy finding that she had taken a tranquilizer shortly before she died.

Sextuplets Born in Naples

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 5 (UPI)—A 26-year-old woman who took fertility pills gave birth today to sextuplets, but three of the infants died shortly after delivery, doctors said. Doctors said that Pasqualina Chianese, whose husband works at an insurance company, was in good condition after the two-hour delivery.

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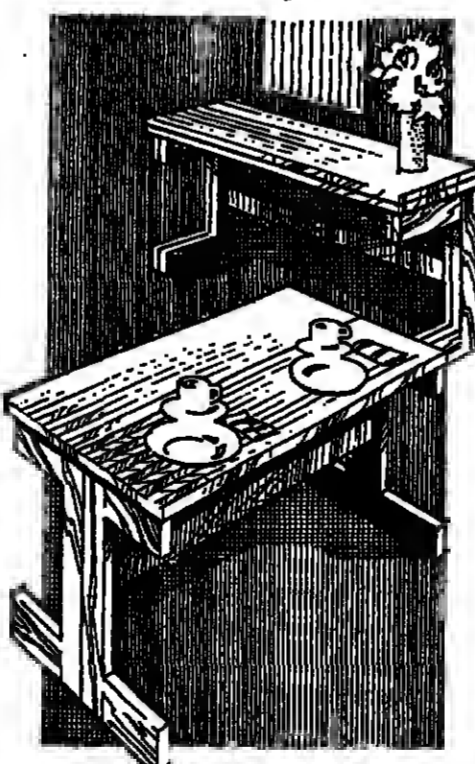
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TIMING OF 3 DEBATES HELD KEY TO VICTORY

Carter's Pollster Says That They Interrupted Campaign at Points When Ford Was Gaining

By WARREN WEAVER JR.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—The Presidential debates helped Jimmy Carter win the election because they interrupted the campaign at three critical times when President Ford was gaining on his Democratic rival, Patrick H. Caddell, the Carter pollster said today.

Each debate, independent of who won or lost, served the practical purpose of postponing a decision by uncertain voters who hoped that the televised joint appearances would help make up their minds. Mr. Caddell told a luncheon meeting of the Washington Press Club.

On each of the three occasions, Democratic polls showed that President Ford was "losing on" Mr. Carter, so that an interruption was welcome to the Democratic forces, he said. At the same time, Mr. Caddell said, the debates helped voters choose between the Democratic "risk" and the "safe" Republican.

Convince Public About Carter
"People consistently saw Ford as safe and sound, a man who would not hurt the country," the pollster said. "They were not sure what Carter might accomplish. It was our job to convince the public that the risk of Carter as President was worth taking."

One of the major public distinctions that helped the Carter campaign, Mr. Caddell said, involved the issue of which candidate would provide stronger executive leadership. The percentage of voters who believed Mr. Carter would "take charge" if elected never dropped below 54, while those with the same confidence in the President never reached 50, he reported.

The public opinion analyst said that the impact of the economic issue had been "discouraging" from a Democratic point of view, clearly secondary to the "character and personality" of the two candidates.

His polls showed that President Ford was seen as more likely to keep taxes down and more capable of managing the economy. Mr. Carter finally took a small edge on the issue of controlling inflation, but his only clear advantage was an ability to make the Government more responsive, he said.

Negative Reaction to Dole
After the Vice-Presidential debate, Mr. Caddell said, a share of the voters who reacted negatively to Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, rose to exceed those who reacted positively.

"Our survey showed that voters, by a 47-to-33 margin, believed that Bob Dole was not qualified to be President and were worried over that belief," he said. Mr. Caddell maintained that the "quirky closeness" of the electoral vote system had minimized the size of the Carter victory. Ordinarily, he said, a popular vote margin of three percentage points would result in an electoral vote margin of 65 to 80 instead of the 56-vote majority the Democrat won.

Mr. Carter, his pollster emphasized, was the first candidate since Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932 to unseat an incumbent President and the only Democratic candidate since Roosevelt, except for Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964, to win a majority of the popular vote.

Nixon Says He Hopes Carter Does Good Job

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (UPI)—Senator Robert J. Dole received a phone call in which the former President expressed the wish that Jimmy Carter would do a good job in the White House.

Mr. Dole, the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, disclosed the conversation on a television interview today with Martin Agronsky of the Public Broadcasting Service.

Asked whether he had heard from Mr. Nixon, the Senator said: "I had a call from Mr. Nixon. He said, for whatever it's worth, 'I want you to know that I think you did a good job,' and he did say, and I think very properly, he said 'I hope Governor Carter does a good job for the sake of the country.'"

"He said, 'It's always hard to lose the close ones—if it's a big one—but when it's close everyone is looking out and try to assess what happened.'"

Carter Phones Thanks to Backers And Reviews Plans for Transition

PLAINS, Ga., Nov. 5 (AP)—President-elect Jimmy Carter telephoned his thanks to supporters around the nation today and reviewed transition books prepared by his staff.

Mr. Carter plans to leave tomorrow on an Air Force Boeing 707 jet for a vacation street on St. Simons Island off the Georgia coast. The cost of the Air Force plane will be paid from \$2 million that Congress appropriated to facilitate the transfer of power from President Ford to Mr. Carter.

Jody Powell, Mr. Carter's press secretary, announced that the Secret Service was increasing protection for the Carter family in Plains and had decided to assign a permanent detail to Carter's 9-year-old daughter, Amy.

Mr. Carter's day began with a physical examination by a doctor from Atlanta. Mr. Powell said that it was the completion of a check-up begun several weeks ago and that the doctor "pronounced Governor Carter in good health."

Chats With Tourists
In the morning, Mr. Carter reviewed operations at his peanut warehouse and batted with tourists.

"When are you going to get Kissinger out of there?" someone in the crowd asked, in reference to President Ford's secretary of State, Henry A. Kissinger. "January," the smiling President-elect replied.

Later, Carter walked in the woods near a home with his wife, Rosalynn, and her members of his family, then moved to a farm he owns in nearby Webster County for a talk with his brother, Jody. He also found time to review some of the transition books.



President Ford being applauded by members of his Administration before the start of Cabinet meeting yesterday

South Savors Carter's Triumph And the New Status It Symbolizes

Continued From Page 1

ly has not been felt since the Civil War. This week, there are quiet grins on Southern faces, and in Southern voices the shared satisfactions found at family reunions.

Conversations are set in motion with words like, "Well, the boy made it." Heads are shaken over the closeness of the race. The acknowledgment is made, with glances not words, that the very closeness made it better, as when Ole Miss beats Alabama 24 to 23, or vice versa.

The widespread belief that the South is ready to rejoin the nation is new. That was not thought to be fully possible before. Something remained unproved.

"Losing the Civil War made us think we were never as good as anybody else," said Winifred Green, a white Mississippian who directs the Southeastern public education program of the American Friends Service Committee.

Campaign commercials for Mr. Carter in the South touched the old feelings of inferiority and exclusion. It is time to put an end to the anti-Southern jokes, they said. "Are you going to let the Washington politicians keep one of our own out of the White House?"

Regional Pride
Not even Southerners were prepared for the surge of regional pride on Election Day.

The CBS News poll of voters as they left the polling place showed that about 80 percent of the black voters in the nation went for Mr. Carter.

There are indications that blacks turned out in larger numbers in the South than elsewhere, which would mean that his greatest support from any group came from black Southerners—the people that his region, his state, Southern patriots, his forebears and his own father worked to keep "in their place."

Blacks almost certainly accounted for his margin of victory in four Southern states—Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Blacks and Spanish-speaking voters accounted for his narrow victory in Texas. Blacks probably made the difference for him in Florida and perhaps in Tennessee and Alabama.

His black strength in some places was extraordinary. In Louisiana, the state Democratic Party chairman, Jesse Bankston, estimated that Mr. Carter had got 94 percent of the state's black vote as against 41 percent of the white vote.

The CBS News poll found that President Ford had apparently won a majority of whites in the South. But his support was heaviest among the affluent minority.

The polls showed that 63 percent of all Southern voters who earn \$8,000 a year or less had voted for Mr. Carter, as against 47 percent of those earning from \$12,000 to \$20,000 and 36 percent of those earning more than \$20,000.

The figures on blue-collar white voters in the South are uncertain, but the poll indicated that large numbers, perhaps a majority, returned to the Democratic Party. They voted for Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama in 1968 and President Nixon in 1972.

Evidence that white working-class Southerners supported Mr. Carter heavily has revived talk of the populist, black-white coalition that the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. dreamed of.

Mississippi showed how that populist coalition might have paid off for Mr. Carter.

He carried the state by about 12,000

votes. That margin could have been provided either by his heavy majority in the predominantly black counties of southwestern Mississippi or by a similar majority in the predominantly white blue-collar counties of the northeastern hills.

The "solid South" that helped to put Franklin D. Roosevelt in office was largely a segregated, whites-only South. Mr. Carter's "solid South"—he won all the old states of the Confederacy except Virginia—is clearly a changed place.

Many Southerners believe the change that made possible a President from Georgia has made the South, for all its remaining faults, the new standard-setter in racial morality.

FORD-CARTER TALKS WITHIN MONTH SEEN

Continued From Page 1

standing ovation when he entered the Cabinet Room at the White House for the start of the meeting. He responded by saying, "I wouldn't be honest if I didn't say I appreciate the long applause."

The Cabinet also applauded when Vice President Rockefeller delivered a short eulogy of the Ford Presidency. "In the most difficult crisis this country has faced, you rose to the highest office of the land. As President you took us out of a period of crisis, disillusionment and discouragement," the Vice President said to Mr. Ford.

Mr. Rockefeller also praised Mr. Ford for having "restored faith in America, faith in the White House."

Yesterday, Mr. Ford named John O. Marsh Jr., counselor to the President, as his liaison representative to President-elect Carter. Today, he selected James E. Connor, Cabinet secretary at the White House, and Michael Raoul-Duval, special assistant to the President, as additional members of the transition team.

President Ford told the Cabinet members that each of their departments would probably have to appoint a transition officer to work with Mr. Carter's representatives between now and Jan. 20. According to Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, Mr. Ford told his Cabinet, "We want to make it as smooth as possible and we want to be as helpful as possible."

But the President also emphasized, Mr. Nessen said, "that he and his Administration have total responsibility for running the Government and making decisions until noon on Jan. 20."

Staff Members Relaxed
Mr. Ford's remarks paralleled a statement by Mr. Carter last night at a news conference in Plains, Ga., in which he said President Ford still had full control of the Government and he, Mr. Carter, had none at all.

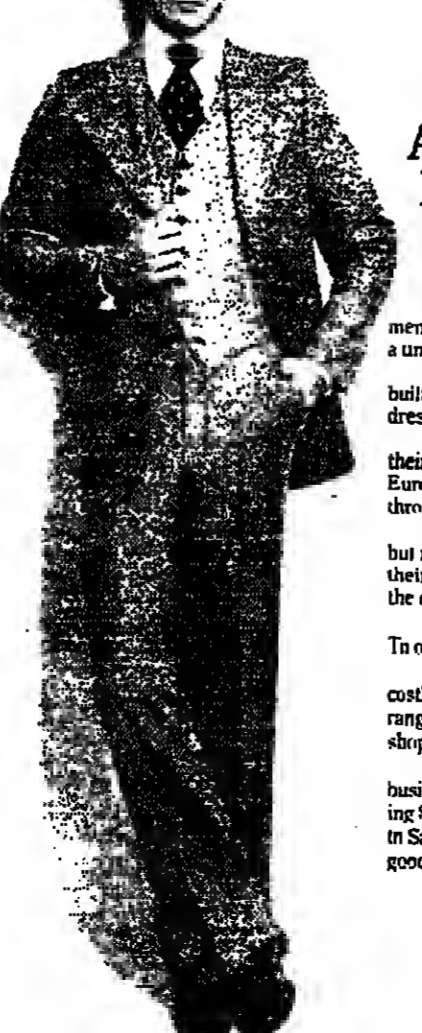
Staff members at the White House were in a relaxed and resigned mood today after the tensions of the campaign and the immediate aftermath of Mr. Ford's defeat. Several staff officials said in casual conversation today that they were more interested in taking a vacation now than in thinking about what they would be doing for a living after Jan. 20.

President Ford will fly to Palm Springs, Calif., on Sunday for a week's vacation. Mr. Nessen said that the President would work on some Government business and the transition but that he would also spend a lot of time playing golf.

In Palm Springs, the President will stay at the home of Leonard Firestone, United States Ambassador to Belgium, which is on the 13th fairway of the Thunderbird Golf Course. He will pay Mr. Firestone rent for the use of the home, Mr. Nessen said.

16 Colombians Die in Bus Crash
BOGOTA, Colombia, Nov. 5 (Reuters)—At least 16 persons were killed when a bus carrying students crashed off a bridge into a river in the Tolima area of southwest Colombia today, the police said. Several passengers were unaccounted for and the death toll probably will pass 20, the police added.

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South's Blacks Credit Their Vo With Winning Election for Ca

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON
Special to The New York Times

COLUMBUS, Miss., Nov. 5—Several black laborers and domestic workers fortified themselves against the 50-degree chill this morning with country sausages, eggs and grits cooked by Mary Johnson at Smith's Cafe, a tiny place that clings unobtrusively to this town's small shopping center. They compared stories about how they had "elected ourselves a President."

"The woman I work for told me to make sure that I voted for President Ford," a domestic worker said, "and I said 'Yes, ma'am, I certainly will.'"

A breakfast crowd laughed loudly, knowing what was coming. "I went straight to the polls and voted for Carter," the woman said. And when the laughter died down, she added, more quietly, "I've worked for that white woman for as long as I can remember, and she still thinks I'm a damn fool."

Whether secretly or openly, blacks in the Deep South gave President-elect Jimmy Carter more than 95 percent of their vote. More than 65 percent of registered black voters went to the polls according to the Atlanta-based Voter Education Project.

Praises President Johnson
"I was scared to death when Johnson, a Southerner, became President," said A. L. Henderson, a farmer who lives south of Columbus, "but he turned out to be just about the best President for the colored folks."

They expressed neither fear nor elation about Mr. Carter's Southern ties, but rather hoped aloud that, as a Southerner, he "might turn out to be like L.B.J."

Several people in the cafe said that Mr. Carter had a better understanding than President Ford of the need to rid the nation of racial prejudice, especially "that deep down I-hates-a-nigger-and-would-rather-die-than-change" kind of prejudice, as C. T. Gilmore, a lumber worker near West Point, Miss., put it.

Blacks account for about 40 percent of the population in the Mississippi-Alabama border region, dominating districts where their great-grandfathers had been slaves on vast cotton plantations.

As the white landowners mechanized their farming and diversified into soybeans, cattle and pine trees, the poorer blacks became surplus labor. They now constitute the majority of the region's numerous unemployed workers, and many have moved from the region.

In the heavily black rural communities along the Mississippi-Alabama border, black voters saw Mr. Carter as "the only hope to change things," "an end to the Nixon-Ford scoundrels and their foolishness" and, repeatedly, as representing

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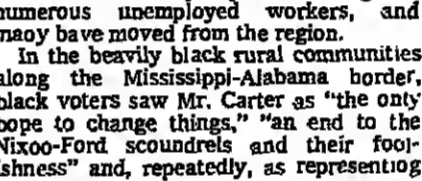
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5

armor-plated car is being p Jimmy Carter's protection crew Service.

The car will be at his Plains, Ga., now that he is elect.

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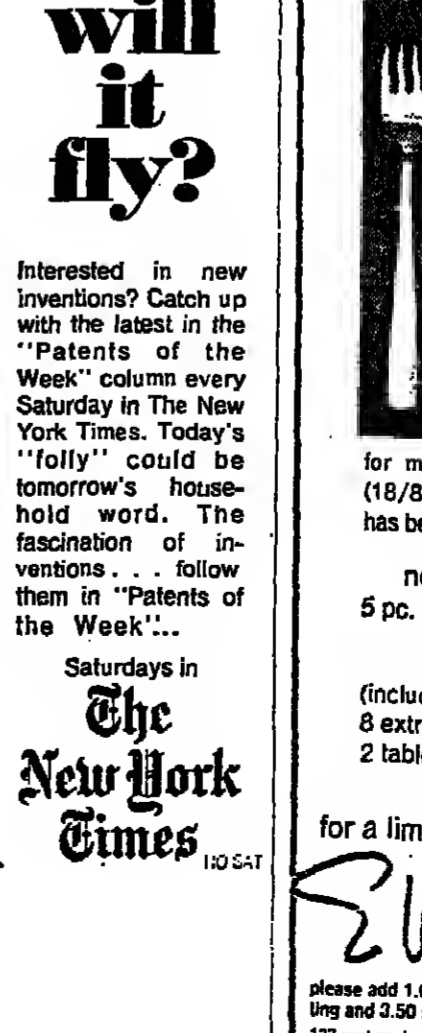
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Notes on People

Simon, Secretary of the... asked a judge in Morris-... giving him a permit to keep... submachine gun in his... workshop home, once he... hington in January. Mr... in Washington yesterday... need the 1921-vintage... protection but that it was... extensive gun collection... stion is still pending," he... absolutely no reason why... denied the license. He said... permits to keep the gun... leral Government and from... Virginia, where he now... New Jersey law, persons... ep machine guns or auto-... must apply to a county... ermit, but the state police... a judge who refuses per-... ge Charles M. Egan Jr. of... ty has asked Mr. Simon... mation about why he... ep the gun before issuing



Olivia de Havilland in a scene from "Gone With the Wind."

ke being called a squatter... that's what I am," said... urchison Barton, a grand-... Winston Churchill, who has... an abandoned building in... section of London. The Mu-... cial says it will evict her... her 3-year-old son, Jake... "ton said, "We didn't break... has been empty for five... soded: "I've told the Coun-... I think squatting is awful... ins moving into somebody... but this is legal." Mrs... is separated from James... 7 years old, and supports... nning a vegetarian restau-... w squatters in her neigh-

r-old sister-in-law of New... General Louis J. Left... the victim of a Queens... yesterday afternoon, the... ed, Bessie Leftowitz, was... a bus stop at 40th Road... reet in Flushing at about... when a youth grabbed a... containing \$22 from her... according to the police... Leftowitz attempted to... e snatcher, he struck her... Several minutes later, a... on a motor scooter ar-... eared-old suspect near the... lice spokesman said. The... y was not released. He... with robbery and criminal... stolen property.

ably sorrowed over her... at Tuesday's election... apparently decided she... get all her miseries over... and so she stopped put-... and had all four of her... h extracted. The tooth-... necessary for President... d to postpone from today... w their departure for a... Palm Springs, Calif.

eliner, a San Francisco... went to Atlantic City to... Jersey's resort's suc-... sign to get voter approval... bling there, is returning... eedingly happy man. He... eeded in his job, he was... e love. While in Atlantic... nce blossomed between Mr... Georgia Faxon, an assist-... lawyer, and they're get-... Nov. 13. "Obviously, I'm... Atlantic City," said Mr.

avilland, the sole surviving... 39-epic movie "Gone With... to put it mildly, incensed... lants to chop up the pic-... modate commercials and... to two sections at what... s the wrong point when... the first time on televi-... film to be shown in such

Recital: Joyce Mathis in Premiere of Rorem Work

In 1967, this reviewer was won over by the poise and musicality of Joyce Mathis when the then 22-year-old soprano from Chattanooga sang a couple of arias with a youth orchestra here. She was highly acclaimed at her debut two years later, and spent several successful seasons under the aegis of Young Concert Artists. Since then, she has appeared with a number of orchestras and has attracted the sponsorship of such notable as Leonard Price, Ned Rorem and Alvin Ailey, but the major career propellant for her has not yet materialized.

After intermission, the soprano stepped into an altogether different and perhaps more compatible repertory, and her triumph was unqualified. Foremost was the spellbinding premiere of Women's Voices," a 23-minute cycle Miss Mathis had commissioned from Mr. Rorem. The music to these 11 songs, probing women's anger, joy, love and anguish—as set down by poets of five centuries—is consistently compelling, and the evocative performance by Miss Mathis superbly accentuated its shifting dramatic moods. The virtuoso piano part—no mere accompaniment here—was admirably played by Warren Wilson and Mr. Rorem was present to share the extended applause.

Suspect Held in Rape of Woman in Elevator of W. 14th St. Building

A 30-year-old Bronx man was arrested last night and charged with raping and robbing a 28-year-old mother of four in the elevator of a Manhattan office building, the police reported.

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NEW YORK CITY OPERA

Table with 2 columns: Date/Time and Program details. Includes 'PROGRAM FINAL WEEK' and 'TUNE IN NEW YORK CITY OPERA'S OPERATION II-WNCN 104.3, NOV. 6-7'

2 by 5 Musical Cabaret advertisement featuring 'CABARET', 'MONEY', 'RAZZLE DAZZLE', 'SING HAPPY', 'ONLY LOVE', 'ME AND MY BABY', 'MAYBE THIS TIME', 'RING THE BELLS', 'BROADWAY, MY STREET', 'NEW YORK, NEW YORK' and 'SONGS THAT GRAB YOUR HEART!'

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Opera: 'Lohengrin' at the Met

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

Let's say it right off: the Metropolitan Opera has produced a beautiful new "Lohengrin." About 10 years ago there was a production that used most of the neo-Bayreuth clichés, but that never did work very well, and a new look at the Wagner opera was mandatory. This time the Metropolitan Opera used August Everding as director. Ming Cho Lee as set designer and Peter J. Hall as costume designer. The results, unveiled Thursday night, constitute the most striking "Lohengrin" ever to be seen in New York.

Most of it is realistic, with some deft stylisms. The prevailing mood is rather dark except for the sequences in which Lohengrin participates. He makes his entrance in a cloud of golden glory, and gold follows him everywhere. There is no swan at his entrance or departure, incidentally; only some faint beating shadows. Everybody today is still somewhat astounded by the Wagner menagerie.

The first scene, on the banks of the river, has a black background, a ramp to the shore, reads, a dock from which King Henry makes his pronouncement, a group of well-equipped soldiers. Muted lighting is used to skillful effect. The duel between Lohengrin and Telramund has none of the posturing and fake thrusts hitherto seen. Mr. Everding looks on it as a conflict between good and evil, and all Lohengrin does is present the hit of his sword to his foe, who collapses at the sign of the cross.

In the second act there is merely a looming stone-like facade stretching across the stage. It is simple and effective. The cathedral scene is full of brilliant panoply. This is grand opera and the Metropolitan at its best. Theo there is the richness of the bridal chamber scene, done in good taste, full of effective directorial touches. One such occurs when Lohengrin sadly removes the wedding ring from Elsa's finger. There is something of utter finality in the way it is done.

Just as the production is one of the triumphs of recent Metropolitan Opera seasons, the performance also is fortunately of high calibre. And this despite some spotty vocalism here and there.

Pilar Lorengar sang her first Elsa at the Metropolitan, and had trouble settling down. For a long time her singing was wobbly. Finally she managed to get her voice under control and give some lyric phrases in the duet with Ortrud. But at best hers is primarily a lyric voice, and it does not have the volume for Elsa. When Miss Lorengar

The Cast

LOHENGRIN, opera in three acts by Richard Wagner, libretto by August Everding, sets designed by Ming Cho Lee, costumes by J. Hall. Presented by the Metropolitan Opera.
Lohengrin.....Pilar Lorengar
Telramund.....Mignon Dunn
King Henry.....Donald McIntyre
King Herolt.....Donald McIntyre
Golo.....Alvin Hoenk
Nicolai.....Charles Anthony
Ortrud.....Andrea Veth
Robert Godwin, Phillip Booth

put on pressure, the result was thin, lacking in power and all but inaudible in the ensembles.

Making his debut was René Kollo, 10 to the title role. He is one of the busiest tenors in Europe, and is advancing in the heavy Wagner roles. Just last summer he sang the title role of "Siegfried" at Bayreuth and made a favorable impression.

Improbably handsome, a good actor, a singer with a manly voice, a fine musician, Mr. Kollo fully deserves his reputation. His is not yet a heroic voice—it probably never will be—but it has all the requirements for Lohengrin. That includes a lyric side to the Kollo turned some melting phrases, in a far more sensitive manner than the way so many tenors tend to belt out the music.

Telramund was Donald McIntyre, singing this role for the first time at the house. Like Mr. Kollo, he is a Bayreuth regular, who sang the Wotan at last summer's outrageous "Ring" cycle at Bayreuth. Mr. McIntyre has a rather husky voice, but he manages to produce a sturdy sound and is a superior singer-actor with a fine sense of style. Mignon Dunn's Ortrud was evil incarnate, and her vocalism was most impressive. Her voice retains its size and color, and her interpretation had hair-raising intensity.

Allan Monk revealed a fine, rich-sounding voice as the Herald, Donato Gialotti was a competent King Henry. James Levine conducted. This was his first "Lohengrin" at the Metropolitan, and he led a spirited, traditional-sounding performance.

There was some trouble in the tricky violin passages of the prelude to the opera, but after that everything went well, and Mr. Levine took special pains to keep from covering the singers. In the past he has had a tendency to give the orchestra too much head, but not last night. Orchestra and chorus were part of an over-all ensemble. Thus from every aspect this was a brilliant "Lohengrin," representing the Metropolitan Opera at its best.

Solid Dances By Rudy Perez Display Talent

Rudy Perez's dances have the solid chunky look of well-chiseled stone blocks. They have no particular sinuousness but force us to look at their minimal styling and enjoy it for its own special grace. His company's program at the American Theater Laboratory on Thursday evening was a small retrospective of his work starting with the early 1960's.

Among his most skillful pieces have been a series of solo dances including the early "Countdown." It is a dance of simple reaching gestures, a few props including a cigarette and some tearlike streaks drawn down his cheeks. They add up to a moving tribute of farewell that is even more remarkable in that the dancer never moves from the spot in which he begins.

The piece represents one of the most successful of the "nonmovement" dances that caused such consternation when they first appeared. Today, it looks like the vintage treasure it is.

"Coverage," a portrait of a bard-hat worker beset by private turmoil, has the lean strength of Mr. Perez's best works. He has always been concerned with fixing certain images in the mind rather than dazzling one with a musical flow, and the picture of his beset worker listening to "God Bless America" and removing his protective cap to place it protectively in front of his groin remains indelibly fixed in memory.

Harry Streep 3d, taking Mr. Perez's original role, partnered Leslie Korval in "Take Your Alligator With You," a study based on fashion photography poses. Miss Korval was good and Mr. Streep pleasantly vacuous as the attentive male. They danced hard time for each other as they directed all their energy toward the invisible camera.

Since the alligator clothing campaign is no longer running, reference was made to other more current advertisements that seemed a little irrelevant. Perhaps it was so much of its time that the piece really doesn't have currency any longer.

The quartet "Update" is an abstract movement study that has moments, but too few of them to be really interesting. Katherine Liepe looked excellent among the group that included Karen Goodman, Miss Korval and Mr. Streep. DON McDONAGH

New York Dolls Get On the Rocks Off Roc

It was fitting for On the Rocks, the new rock club that opened Thursday night at the corner of Broadway and Bleecker Street, to book the New York Dolls as the opening act. These aren't quite the same Dolls as the ones who inaugurated the whole 1970's punk-glitter-rock scene four years ago at the Mercer Arts Center. But they are close enough, and they proved that even the most contemporary of street artforms can have its honored traditions.

The club itself is a two-level affair, with a bar at street level and the club proper, with stage and tables, one flight below. Thursday, the sound system, lighting and sightlines seemed competent and competently handled and now it will all depend on the booking before we can ascertain where On the Rocks fits into the local club hierarchy.

Michigan Told to Pay \$350,000 For Fees of N.A.A.C.P. Lawyers

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Nov. 5 (AP)—Federal District Judge Noel P. Fox ordered the State of Michigan today to pay more than \$350,000 in plaintiff's attorneys' fees incurred in Kalamazoo's school desegregation case.

The order does not affect a \$150,000 settlement reached out of court last year involving the plaintiff, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Kalamazoo Board of Education.

The local school board was a co-defendant with the State Board of Education and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction in the suit, filed in August 1971 after the Kalamazoo board voted to rescind its own May 1971 school desegregation plan.

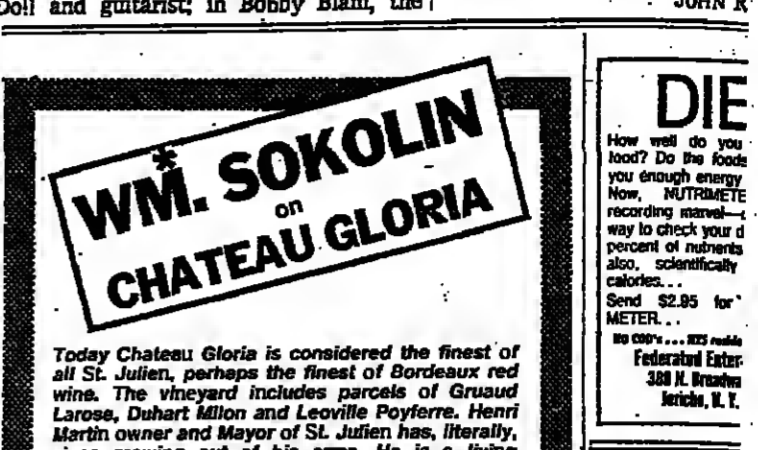
The N.A.A.C.P. fought the board's decision in the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit and the Supreme Court from August 1971 until December 1974. It eventually won desegregation in all grades of the 15,000-student Kalamazoo district.

Hearing Aid Society Is Indicted In Michigan In Fraud Conspiracy

DETROIT, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Michigan Hearing Aid Society was indicted by a Federal grand jury yesterday on two counts of conspiracy to defraud the Government.

Kenneth J. Haber, Assistant United States Attorney said that the indictment culminated a two and a half year inquiry. He said that the jury investigation centered on the hearing aid industry and its relation to federally funded welfare programs in Michigan. Included in the charges were misuse of funds made available by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare programs to provide hearing aids for Medicaid clients in Michigan. The indicted society declined comment, pending further study of the legal papers.

new keyboard player, and cially in David Johansen, the and always the most visible Mr. Johansen has the swag style of the true rocker—that he knows it only adds to the band's new aura. It is mc bohemian-punk than fake-t provocation. The Dolls aren't neers any more. They still grotesquely inexact intonaio rhythm—the heart of rock could certainly be more prec worst, the songs descend i tuneless hectoring. But the sp Dolls. But the Dolls have a raw theaicality in Sylvain Sylvain, an original Doll and guitarist; in Bobby Blain, the



Today Chateau Gloria is considered the finest of all St. Julien, perhaps the finest of Bordeaux red wine. The vineyard includes parcels of Graud Larose, Duhat Millon and Leoville Poyferré. Henri Martin owner and Mayor of St. Julien has, literally, vines growing out of his arms. He is a living legend. M. Martin made the wines of Chateau Latour in the mid sixties. M. Martin is President of the Inter-Professional Committee of Bordeaux wines.

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Events Today

Music
METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, Performance of "Lohengrin" by Richard Wagner, 8:00 P.M. (8:30 P.M. Start)
NEW YORK CITY OPERA, New York City Opera, "Rossini's 'Il Barbiere di Siviglia,'" 7:30 P.M.
NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, 8:00 P.M.
MUSIC AETERNA ORCHESTRA and MICZYSLAW HORSZOWSKI, Lincoln Center, 8:00 P.M.
ORCHESTRA CONDUCTED BY CHARLOTTE BERGEN, Carnegie Hall, 8:00 P.M.
MANHATTAN TRANSFER, 50 singers, Carnegie Hall, 8:00 P.M.
LEO KOTIKE, folk singer, Alice Tully Hall, 8:00 P.M.
MISHA RAIZLIN, 120th St., 53rd Street YM-YWHA, at Lexington Avenue, 8:00 P.M.
ISAC STERN, violinist, Queens College, Coliseum, Flushing, 8:30 P.M.
LABELLE, The Palladium, 14th Street and Third Avenue, 9 P.M.
VLADIMIR SPIVAKOV, violinist, Whitman Hall, Brooklyn College, 8 P.M.
JOSEPH LEE YIT TONG, pianist, Carnegie Recital Hall, 8:30 P.M.
CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT, Brooklyn Academy of Music, Lincoln Center, 30 Lafayette Avenue, 8:30 P.M.
BEL CANTO OPERA, Madison Avenue Baptist Church, 30 East 57th Street, 8:00 P.M. (8:30 P.M. Start)
MARGALIT DANCE COMPANY, Brooklyn Academy of Music, Lincoln Center, 30 Lafayette Avenue, 8:30 P.M.
DANCE UMBRELLA, Roundabout Theater, 233 West 52nd Street, 8:00 P.M.
OFFREY BALLEW, City Center, 127th Street, "The Moor's Pavane," 7:30 P.M.
DANCE COMPANY, "The Moor's Pavane," 7:30 P.M.
DANCE COMPANY, "The Moor's Pavane," 7:30 P.M.
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DANCE COMPANY, "The Moor's Pavane," 7:30 P.M.
DANCE COMPANY, "The Moor's Pavane," 7:30 P.M.
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Sextet at Michael's Pub Is Made Up of Old Hands

From Celebrated Bands

Some strong winds from the swing era are blowing through Michael's Pub this month. A sextet that includes veterans of several celebrated big bands—Buck Clayton and Earle Warren of the original Count Basie Band, Milt Hinton and Panama Francis of Cab Calloway's Band and Harold Ashby of Duke Ellington's orchestra—is playing with a freshening verve reminiscent of some of the lively combos that could be heard on 52d Street when the block between Fifth and Sixth Avenues was known as Swing Alley.

The vital spark in this group is Mr. Warren, whose alto saxophone provides the same strong lead for the sextet that it once did for the full Basie band and whose solos have a joyous, lighthearted sparkle. Mr. Ashby's tenor saxophone is a darker, more sardonic balance, swept along on the strong rhythmic foundation of Mr. Hinton's bass. Mr. Francis's drumming and Red Richards on piano. Mr. Richards, who has spent a large part of his career in Dixieland and traditionalist bands, opens up in this setting with some unexpectedly strong performances.

Mr. Clayton, the nominal leader of the group, is working his way back from a long period of enforced inactivity. His trumpet tone is rough and sometimes a bit uncertain, but he is carried along by the close, effective support of Mr. Warren and Mr. Ashby. JOHN S. WILSON

GOING-OUT Guide

TWO SIDES "Beauty and the Beast: A Study in Contrasts" is the title of a new display of picturesque and indigenous headgear from Nigeria on view at the Tribal Arts Gallery Two (582-5056), at 37 West 53d Street, a few doors west of the Museum of Modern Art. Some 70 masks and head-dresses, venerable adornments used in ceremonial dances—obtained from the African bush and also from private collections—denote a masquerade those significant to tribal life in southeastern Nigeria.

The display contrasts masks depicting naturalistic humans (usually female) and aggressive, grotesque or deformed figures (predominantly masculine). The show will run until Dec. 31 and the headgear is also up for sale (\$200 to \$3,000).

LON'S TURN A sinister mask and Beauty and the Beast variation figure prominently in a run-off of Lon Chaney's "Phantom of the Opera" (1925) tonight at 9 o'clock, in the free film series, Friday and Saturdays, at the Fourth Street Photo Gallery, 67 East Fourth Street. It's four buildings west of the Truck and Warehouse Theater (currently playing "Women Behind Bars").

The real bonus of the "Phantom" screening is the inclusion of a colorized, masked ball sequence, when the Phantom ominously appears in a skeletal costume, holding a scythe. This early color footage isn't always shown in revivals of the horror classic.

MEAT AND POTATOES A pianist with the reputation of Lili Kraus would not be expected to play light Strauss waltzes and other musical bonbons on a program with a Viennese theme. Miss Kraus, whom The New York Times has called "a pianist with taste, skill and heart," is undertaking some very solid material, namely Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert (including the formidable "Wanderer" Fantasy), tomor-

row afternoon at 3 o'clock in the first of a three-part series, "Sundays in Vienna."

The place is the 92d Street Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association, at Lexington Avenue. Single tickets at \$5 are available at the box office (427-6000, Ext. 720).

BREATHER BONANZA The enterprising Kodak Photo Gallery is a restful and diverting showcase that many midtown shoppers, workers and visitors, unfortunately, tend to bypass. It also happens to be one of the few spots around Times Square, on the Avenue of the Americas at 43d Street, where you can sit comfortably (downstairs), free and unpressured. Invariably, the surrounding exhibitions at this trimly modern display center rate closer inspection.

The new spread, the gallery's Christmas show, is a potpourri of collectors' items, some rare and some familiar, with perhaps something for everybody—from Christmas ornaments to hand-crafted miniature rooms, to stamps and shells, even barbed wire and bottle openers. Along with some 70 different types of collections, there are also individual photographs of separate items.

The gallery's 30-seat, lower-level theater usually has movies worth seeing, such as "Louisiana Story," the Robert Flaherty classic shown a while back with a photo display on American industry. There are continuous screenings now of a 48-minute film of television commercials that won Cléo awards this year from the advertising industry.

The Kodak Gallery is open from noon to 5 P.M. on Mondays and from 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. on Tuesdays through Saturdays.

For Sports Today, see page 12.
HOWARD THOMPSON


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—Vincent Canby, N. Y. Times



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dible Sarah,' Film on Bernhardt



Glenda Jackson Best in curtain calls

every performance in gold. There are ups and downs in her career and Mr. Fleischer and Miss Jackson, without offering us tangible proof, ask us to believe the divine Sarah was the greatest actress of her century. Most publicized, maybe, but greatest? We have only the words of the screenplay to go on.

We are shown bits and pieces of Bernhardt performances in "Le Passant," "Phedre," "La Dame aux Camellias" and "King Lear" in all of which Miss Jackson behaves more like Miss Jackson doing educational television than the most startling, most galvanizing actress of her age. No one makes any attempt to recapture the particular Bernhardt style that, some years later, prompted George Bernard Shaw to write several of his most scathing notices as he compared Bernhardt with Duse—very unfavorably.

"The Incredible Sarah" is an incredibly low-brow variation on the story of the actress who must make horrendous personal sacrifices in the name of her art. Considering the lightweight dopiness of the men around Sarah, though, the sacrifices are not all that great. Daniel Massey plays the admiring Sardou, less as a successful playwright than as the hair-dressing member of an actress's entourage.

John Castle, who is the fellow Sarah marries, plays a very bad actor badly. Without exception, all the men in the cast are awful. Miss Jackson is never uninteresting to watch, but her best moments—and I'm not kidding—are her curtain calls, when, exhausted, somewhat dazed, she stands in front of the curtain to acknowledge her audience. One recognizes a real actress even if the bows, considering the movie that connotes them, are unseemly.

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Company Soars With 'Spirit of Denishawn'

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...tableaux that begin when Miss Jackson, impersonating a stage-struck teen-ager circa 1880, wins a Comédie Française audition, vowing, "I shall be the greatest actress who ever lived."
...Thereafter the movie records without comment some of the more bizarre details of the legendary career—how Sarah had a nobleman's son out of wedlock, slept in a coffin, had temper tantrums and insisted on being paid after

...tinue—certain ideas were in the air both in the Soviet Union and the United States. Miss Colahan was sensational in the Liszt "Liebestraum," with its wavelike retreating motion and spinning. A solo of unexpected power.

Other pieces in this section were Shaw's "Bach," for three women—Elaine Anderson, Jacquelyn Buglisi and Laurie Kaplan—and three men—Miguel Antonio, Ralph Farrington and Cliff de Raita—and the St. Denis-Humphrey "Sonata Pathétique."
...The items to single out among the ethnic dances were St. Denis's famous, once-shocking, wiggling "Nautsch Dance," creditably performed by Miss Colahan and Shaw's frizzlike "Grossesonne," very well-danced by Mr. Farrington. John Colman, who arranged the music, was the sympathetic pianist.
...All the production effects were perfect, with each section introduced by Walter Terry's taped interviews with St. Denis and Shaw. Miss Pinsky received a deserved ovation. Behind the scenes, Miss Trister and the National Endowment for the Arts, which supported the project, deserve one too.

Berliners in Carnegie Series

...The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra is in New York for an impressive series of five concerts in Carnegie Hall under the direction of Herbert von Karajan, who holds a lifetime position as its permanent conductor.
...In four of the concerts, the ensemble will be joined by 150 members of the Vienna Singverein for the performance of several choral masterpieces. The opening program Thursday night, however, was limited to two orchestral works, Schoenberg's "Transfigured Night" and Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony

...Mr. Karajan and his men put their best foot forward with the Schoenberg piece. The composer's version for string orchestra of what was originally a string sextet is one of the most stupendous of late Romantic works, and the Berlin ensemble did it full justice.
...The players are superbly disciplined and thoroughly responsive to Mr. Karajan, who has been their music director now for 22 years. The strings play with a tonal clarity that is at once rich and elegant, with the strong, mellow sound of the cellos and double basses (there were 11 of the latter) balancing beautifully the leaner sound of the higher instruments. The perform-

...ance was beautifully meshed, delicate, sensuous. Mr. Karajan exploited its chamber-music intimacies in an exceptional way.
...It was less easy for this writer to like the performance of the "Eroica" Symphony, which won ecstatic cheers and applause from the audience. Mr. Karajan's reading was strong enough, but not as much heroic as demonic. The rhythms were right, with surprisingly little give and take in them. The brass section had an overpoweringly bright tone, which drowned out the rest of the orchestra when it was going full blast.
...There were long stretches where the fortissimo sound should have been modulated to a forte but was not. In these ways the performance was surprising since on his recordings Mr. Karajan is a more pliant and refined conductor.
...It should be said that the tempos chosen for the Funeral March and the Scherzo were particularly felicitous, neither too slow on the one hand nor too fast on the other. The Scherzo had its share of good humor, too. Yet the overall impression was one of Beethovenian energy without the breadth and insight that can make the symphony transcendent.

Is a Complete Delight at Bottom Line

...ROCKWELL
...w 29 years old,
...around since be-
...She has her fans,
...a big star, for
...ists especially,
...as a symbol of
...tential excess,
...devotees bearing
...concerts as if to
...helped her imag-
...ing out records
...t listen, and even
...would have found
...od production and
...server's complete
...always managed
...concerts—her late
...t Bottom Line
...light. She's there
...w, with no opening
...t definitely worth

...than that of Buffy Ste. Marie. It's strong and driving for uptempo numbers and its slightly frayed qualities work to suggest vulnerability in ballads. And her personality exudes so much warmth that she could probably read computer print-outs and still win our hearts.
...But what surprised this observer was the sheer musicality of her phrasing and the quality of her songs. All fine singers have a way with the musical line that transcends the ordinary, and Melanie's instincts for the weight and flow of a phrase are simply superb. In addition, her new songs—she sang most of her new album, "Photograph," at the late show—reveal her as one of the most fascinating songwriters before the public today.

...Some of the too naive innocence peers through, still. But this album makes over the links between 1960's folkies and 1970's cabaret stylists as persuasive as anyone.—Paul Simon, Janis Ian—has yet achieved. Her best new songs grow and build organically, shifting musical moods in response to the poetic imagery. The imagery, in turn, is expressed with a fresh directness and the music blends styles in a way that never seems diffuse. These are adult songs for adult audiences, and the audiences would be well advised to listen.

Walter Reade Theatres THE INCREDIBLE SARAH... MAITRESSE... THE PARALLAX VIEW... THE MAN... JONAH WHO WILL BE 25 IN THE YEAR 2000... THE FRONT... THE RITZ

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A BUNDLE OF JOY. It is a comedy-replendent with sunlight and bright spring colors. STORY OF SIN

NOW YOU CAN SEE THE ONE FILM SHOWN AT ALL THE FILM FESTIVALS: CANNES, LOS ANGELES, TORONTO AND NEW YORK. STORY OF SIN

REDD FOX PEARL BAILEY 'NORMAN... IS THAT YOU?' RED CARPET THEATRES

"WITTY, JOYOUS AND BEAUTIFUL" - Vincent Canby/N.Y. Times. THE MARQUISE OF O...

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The Woman, The Actress, The Legend. SARAH

WABASH MAN MAFIA MAN A thriller

Vertical advertisements on the far left including 'Get On the Rocks', 'WM. SOKOLIN CHATEAU GLORIA', 'D. SOKOLIN CO.', and 'ER-CENT ON'.

Today's Football Games at a Glance

Table with columns: Home Team Record, Visitor's Record, 1975 Score, COMMENT. Includes sections for LOCAL, EAST, SOUTH, MIDWEST, and FAR WEST.

Unbeaten Rutgers in Test Today

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr. Two weeks have passed since the small group of undefeated and untied major college football teams lost a member...



IN PRACTICE, TOO: Giants continue to have problems with their kicking game. Dave Jennings, the punter, is seen during practice at team's Pleasantville, N.Y., camp...

Giants Holding Out for Fewer Penalties

By GERALD ESKENAZI Special to The New York Times. PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Nov. 5—Some of the Giants discovered today that the umpires aren't picking on them...

that when an official gets a complaint, he goes out of his way to make sure the complaint is really justified and not call the infraction just because someone is moaning about it...



A familiar sight to third-and-five situation if 'What does he off it's a third-and-seven' as 'A draw, a screen or He was corrected by the professional person draw, a screen or a hol

Sports Today

- BASKETBALL: Nets vs. Cavaliers at Cleveland. (Television—Channel 9, 8 P.M.)... BOXING: Ron Lyle opposes Jimmy Young in a 12-round heavyweight bout... GOLF: Walt Disney World Classic competition on the 723 Course...

Scores on WQXR

Scores of leading football games will be given over WQXR on the 6 P.M. news broadcast and in other news reports. Please do not telephone. The New York Times for scores; the calls tie up lines and interfere with the work of the newspaper and radio station.

Automobile Exchange

Large advertisement for 'Automobile Exchange' featuring various car models like Volvo, Jaguar, Peugeot, and Mercedes, along with contact information and a 'USE THE NEW YORK TIMES' slogan.



Alvin Run... Takes Hoop

Advertisement for 'Reggie Jack' featuring a list of cars for sale, including Toyota, Dodge, and Chevrolet models.

McCourt park in Victory

Parton Kesse... E. L. I., Nov. 5—The Nets tomorrow. Will anyone miss the 5,482 fans who might at Nassau Coliseum...

is a disappointingly small... that saw the Nets play... since their upset of the Golden State...

started where he finished... 36-point performance, hitting one-hander to give the accustomed, first-quarter...



The varsity race, in the 38th annual Heptagonal cross-country championships at Van Cortlandt Park



Danny Kays, the actor, who is part-owner of the Seattle Mariners, was first to draw. He picked Ruppert Jones, Royal outfielder.

Alitz Runs Record 24:13, Takes Heptagonal Title

It was billed as a race but yesterday's 38th annual Heptagonal college cross-country championship was more of a one-man show. The star was Curt Alitz, a third-year man at Army, who shattered the meet record and ran the fastest five miles at Van Cortlandt Park...

Ellis's Tigers tallied a low total of 65 points. Harvard had four men finish before Princeton's fourth finisher but its fifth scorer was back in the pack and the Crimson ended with 71 points. Alitz, whose father is the varsity wrestling coach at Army, was second to Dave Merrick of Pennsylvania last year when Merrick set the previous meet mark of 24:15.4. The 6-foot-3-inch, 165-pound Cadet was also second to Merrick by 9 seconds when the Penn senior posted a course record of 23:51 in the ICA4 championships.

Jackson, Mason and Velez Among Yanks Lost in Draft

Selections by the Two New Teams Leave New York Club Relatively Intact



Peter Bavasi, Toronto's general manager, announces the Blue Jays pick of Bob Bailor in the expansion draft.

Through judicious manipulating of their personnel and the grace of the two new teams, the Yankees' pennant-winning juggernaut was not torn asunder in the American League's expansion draft at the Plaza Hotel yesterday. The Yankees did not lose, as they had feared they might, Fred Stanley, Dick Tidrow, Lou Finelli, Ken Clay, Fran Healy, Sandy Alomar or Ron Blomberg, each of whom was left unprotected at some point in the draft. Nor did they lose Elliott Maddox, Elrod Hendricks, Gene Locklear or Cesar Tovar, all of whom were left unprotected throughout the five-round, seven-hour draft.

Randolph May Need Surgery The departure of Jackson wasn't so depressing to the Yankees, though, as the news that Willie Randolph, their talented young second baseman, might need a knee operation. An examination by Dr. Edward Crane, the Yankee physician, turned up chipped cartilage on Randolph's right knee, an injury suffered last July in a game against Kansas City, Ran-

dolph will go to Los Angeles for further examination by Dr. Frank Jobe and possible minor surgery. "There probably will be an operation," Gabe Paul, the Yankee president said. "They say it's not serious, and we hope they're right." The uncertainty of knee operations, though, would seem to make it all the more important for the Yankees to sign Bobby Grich, their first choice in Thursday's free-agent-negotiation draft. Randolph's injury also was the reason the Yankees were pleased that they hadn't lost Stanley, whom they withdrew to their protective wing after the first round of the expansion draft, and Alomar, whom they protected after the third round. Under the rules, each of the 12 established American League clubs, from which the two new clubs selected players, was able to "protect" 15 players initially. These players were not subject to drafting by the new teams. Then, every time one of the established clubs lost a player to the draft, it was able to protect three, in addition to the initial 15. The protection of three additional players per round applied until just before the final round, when our established club could protect only two additional players.

Tanner to Pilot Pirates; Sanguillen Traded to A's

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5 (AP)—Chuck Tanner, manager of the American League's Oakland A's, was acquired today to run the Pittsburgh Pirates in exchange for Manny Sanguillen, catcher, and cash, the Pirates announced. Harding Peterson, the Pirates' general manager, would not say what the amount of cash was, but it was widely speculated that Charles O. Finley, Oakland's owner, received the \$100,000 he had stipulated. In a separate deal, the Pirates sold Tommy Helms, an infielder, to Oakland, but Peterson said it had nothing to do with the deal for Tanner. Tanner, 47 years old and a native of nearby New Castle, was bappy about signing with Pittsburgh. "I feel like I've been on a 14-year riad trip," said Tanner at a press dinner at Three Rivers Stadium. Tanner spent and guided the A's to second place in the Western Division after five years with the Chicago White Sox. He was named manager of the year in 1976 while with the White Sox. "This is where I want to be," said Tanner, who has spent 30 years in baseball. "Pete and I hope to do what Joe Brown and Danny Murtaugh did in the past. And that's bring quality baseball here." Murtaugh retired at the end of the season. Peterson ad said he would look elsewhere for a manager when Finley asked for Sanguillen and \$100,000 in exchange for Tanner. But no other names surfaced and Peterson confirmed

be had no new candidates for the spot. "The man we're appointing is the one we've wanted all along," said Peterson. "He's an enthusiastic person. He's emotional and he's very aggressive." Finley, in New York for the expansion draft, said he drove a hard bargain. "I told them I wanted \$100,000 and Sanguillen, they hung up. Then they called me back and asked: 'How about just Sanguillen?' I said, 'No.' Then they called me back again and asked: 'How about just \$100,000?' and I said, 'No.'" Finley said he thought it was only fair that he be compensated for losing his manager. "If I'm going to run a finishing school for managers, I want to be paid for it," he said. "I don't mind taking a manager in the rough and finishing him off for somebody else. But after I make him a complete manager and someone else takes him, I expect to be indemnified." "Chuck Tanner did a fine job for me. I'm not trying to discredit him as a manager. But I would trade a manager any day in the week for Manny Sanguillen and \$100,000." And this might not be the last financial harvest Finley could reap from the deal. "I can get \$250,000 for Sanguillen," he said. "That would mean I would be making \$350,000 for having a manager somebody else wants."



Bob Bailor Picked first by Toronto

iders up at 1 Show

IAEL STRAUSS meant the difference and a possible tie for Nations Cup team event's National Horse Show its fourth day of competition Squares Garden. The prestigious two-day slim margin of one was the United States unit triumphed with a r faults after performing in the first half of the... Its success, the fouring the United States ound themselves coast-on top of the four-team ch ends tomorrow. rogram, witnessed by urnout of 11,400, was 5,000 Top Score Stake. ies were asked to ne of varying difficulties, values ranging from 10 he event was known voice" because compe- hoice of picking their proximately 50-second le that paid off was st horse to face the... ert Ridland, a former an, Southside scored rning in a clean per- lace went to Antar, Rudd. The runner-up ts. The event did not rnational team com- p competition started was resumed after a As the international- United States was faults while Canada... Canadians turned in unces with their three sequent second round le to overtake the ngle knockdown by en by Buddy Brown, Page 14, Column 5

Dave Anderson

Reggie Jackson's View From the Top

Secure in the potential prosperity of the first free agent chosen in the Baseball Lib movement, Reggie Jackson was on the telephone from the LaCosta resort near San Diego where he is the host of a TV series being filmed there. "It's called 'Greatest Sports Legends,'" he was saying. "We just finished doing Gene Sarazen and we're doing Willie Mays and Henry Aaron next." The temptation could not be resisted. "When," he was asked, "are you doing yourself?" Reggie Jackson laughed. "I'm not retired," he said. Hardly. Reggie Jackson is about to be offered per- haps as much as \$3 million in a five-year contract to hit a baseball with a bat, to throw a baseball from right field to home plate and, occasionally, to run as fast as he can from first base to third base and slide if necessary. Most of the other Baseball Libbers will sign quietly, but Reggie Jackson will sign theatrically because show biz is his style. And that, as much as his skill as a slugger, is why he was named by the Montreal Expos as the free agent they would most like to turn into a slave again. "The Expos visited me more than any other team," Reggie Jackson was saying now. "They act like they really want me." The other teams with negotiation rights to him are the Dodgers, Braves, Padres, Angels, Mets, Yankees, Giants, Pirates A's, Phillies and White Sox as well as the Orioles, his team last season. "If I could have picked the 12 new teams, those would be the teams," he said. "But they took me out of knowl- edge." "More of a National League Player" He and his adviser, Gary Walker, an Arizona businessman, had made it clear which teams he was interested in. "I'm going to Montreal around November 16 and then stop in New York and Philadelphia and the other cities. I'll even enjoy talking to Charley [Finley] again," he said. "I wasn't surprised that eight National League teams named me and only four American League clubs. I've always been in the American League, but some American League teams can't afford me—Milwaukee, Cleveland, Minnesota—and I'm more of a National League player, aggressive. And there are more National League clubs where one man will mean a lot—Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, the Phillies, the Padres. You put Joe Rudi and Reggie Jackson on the Padres, you've got a contender." He was surprised that the Yankees put Don Baylor on their negotiation list while ignoring Rudi, once his A's teammate. "Joe Rudi is a great player," he said. "Don Baylor is a good player, a very good player, an excellent player and he's three years younger, but Joe Rudi is a great player." But he was not surprised that six teams named Rudi in the first round of Thursday's draft. Only the Expos named him in the first round.

"Joe's not vocal," he said. "He's a nice, pleasant guy. Clubs think they'll sign him easy because he's a low profile guy. Clubs think like that. I'm surprised the Dodgers drafted me in the second round. I talked to Al Campanis [the Dodgers' general manager] and Tom LaSorda [the new manager] and they seemed very interested in me but I haven't gotten the great feeling that I'm really wanted any place except Montreal." Some baseball people claim that Reggie Jackson is a "divisive" element in a clubhouse. "Whoever's saying that," he snapped, "probably never had me on their ball club. I'm not like that. Dick Williams [the Expos' new manager] knows me. He was my manager in Oakland but he wants me in Montreal now. He can't think I'm a divisive player. Anybody who calls me a divisive player doesn't know me. They're ignorant in the true sense of the word. But some people might be saying that because they're scared of my salary structure, maybe the Phillies are. Baltimore may have relayed that to them. I told the Orioles what I wanted and I held out until I got it but I don't know what I want next year." "If the Dodgers Sign Gullett..." Reggie Jackson is believed to have been paid \$200,000 by the Orioles last season, a \$60,000 raise from his A's salary. "Of the cities, New York is the most attractive to me because of what's there. I've got a contract with ABC, with Geoffrey Beene Clothes, with Puma shoes. After that, Los Angeles, San Diego and the Angels are the next best cities because their atmosphere is the same. Next, the Phillies—they want to build a winning ball club. But the Expos must really want me. Mr. Charles Bronfman [the Expos' owner] called me. Dick Williams came to see me. Their talking about TV work, real estate, Seagram's—that's Mr. Bronfman's firm but I don't drink. Just beer and wine. "The Yankees talked to me briefly at the playoffs, George Steinbrenner and Gabe Paul, but nothing extensive and the Mets had two people call me—Willie Mays and Arthur Richman, their p.r. man. And over the weekend, Willie Mays will be here for a show but I don't think he's the money man. "But if the Dodgers sign Don Gullett, I'll look there hard. If the Dodgers get Gullett and Jackson, the Reda are in trouble in their division. The Reds are going around like they're the greatest team in history because they won two straight World Series, but they haven't even done what the A's did. We won three straight. But by disbanding the team, Charley Finley cheated the fans and cheated the game. We had eight guys as good as the Red's eight and better pitchers. If the Dodgers get Gullett and Jackson, they could draw 2.5 million, maybe 2.9." Now that's show biz, but Reggie Jackson sounded as if he would like to join the Dodgers just to defend the A's honor.

Look at it this way: You spent \$120 refinishing the \$15 end table you bought at the thrift shop. And you're still drinking ordinary scotch? Pinch 12... Blended Scotch Whisky - Renfeld Importers Ltd. N.Y.

Soft Course Scrambles International's Outlook

By STEVE CADY
Special to The New York Times

LAUREL, Md., Nov. 5—If tomorrow's Washington D.C. Internationals were being contested among swamp buggies, you'd have to say the grass course was in perfect condition.

For horses, though, the bog-like surface could produce a roll-of-the-dice race in which the victory goes to the luckiest rather than the best. Not since 1972, when two horses fell and several others bobbed badly, has the one-mile grass oval at Laurel Race Course been in such quagmire shape.

Despite the soft, potentially hazardous footing, nine runners from seven countries remain in the field for the 26th running of the \$150,000 race at a mile and a half. They include the first, third and fourth place finishers in last month's prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, the 1-mile French event considered by many to be the world's most prestigious horse race.

Ivanjica, the 4-year-old filly that won the Arc de Triomphe, was listed as the 2-1 favorite for the International. Nelson Bunker Hunt's 3-year-old colt, Youth, third in the Arc, is the 5-2 second choice.

Maurice Zilber, the Egyptian-born trainer of Youth, said today the French Derby winner would definitely start despite the cut suffered recently on the heel of his right rear leg. "We have said it, anyhow," said Zilber, who has said in two previous winners of the International for Hunt.

However, the soft condition of the course may leave the International without an American representative for the first time in its history. Yesterday, Improviser was withdrawn from the race after an injury in a workout.

Today, the presence of Effervescent in the starting field became questionable. John Russell, trainer of the only remaining American representative, indicated the 3-year-old colt owned by Ogden Phipps might be taken out of the race rather than "invite possible injury" in the soft footing.

No rain of any consequence has fallen here in a week, but an inspection of the grass course today showed a soggy surface pockmarked in places with holes gouged out during earlier work. Some of the holes were half a foot deep, and workmen, carrying buckets of dirt from mounds of loam assembled at 100-foot intervals, were busy trying to get them filled late this afternoon.

Most of the depressions began about 25 feet from the inner rail, beyond the area that has been protected by temporary railings. But even on the inner

areas, a foot pressed against the grass produced a squishing sound. Management has tried drying the course with helicopters, but the track was built on reclaimed marshland, and springs keep the water table high. Unusually heavy October rains created the biggest problem.

Nevertheless, the foreign contingents are ready to take their chances. They point out that at Longchamp, the Paris track at which the Arc de Triomphe is run, the course is rated for softness to a maximum of 5 points on the scale. The rating for this year's Arc, won in the extremely slow time of 2:39.28, the rating was 4.7.

"If they bobble on a soft course like this," said Terje Dahl, trainer of Noble Dancer, "it's harder to get them back into balance. But I don't think the surface here is what you'd call really dangerous."

Noble Dancer, the best thoroughbred ever developed in Norway, ran fourth in the Arc after being checked badly with an eighth of a mile to go. Dahl trains the 4-year-old colt in the snow in Norway, and horsemen who have seen Noble Dancer gallop here feel he may benefit from the soft, deep course.

With or without Effervescent, the invaders are expected to carry the day. Foreign horses have won 18 of the previous runnings, compared with 11 victories for Americans. And Effervescent was rated no better than an 8-1 fifth choice. Rose Bowl, an English filly, was quoted at 5-1, back of the top two. On My Way II was 6-1. Like Ivanjica and Youth, On My Way is representing France.

Noble Dancer is next at 10-1, followed by Windwurf (Germany), Janus (Brazil) and Fujino Pahshia (Japan). Fujino Pahshia, the best Japanese horse to compete in the International, has earned 228 million yen, or \$786,000. But he hasn't raced since last June 27.

At Aqueduct...
Stumping, who has yet to win a stake since the early 3-1 favorite for the \$50,000-added Queens County Handicap, to be run at 1-3/16 miles. The 71st running of the stakes has drawn a field of nine older horses. If all start, they will be worth \$54,650, with \$32,790 to the winner.

Stumping, a 6-year-old claimed by Hobson Farms in February 1975 for \$27,500, has started 21 times this year, winning eight races, finishing second four times and third twice. Under 100 pounds, he will be ridden by José Amy. It's Freezing is the overnight 4-1 second choice.



Saratoga, ridden by Terry Duffy, during competition at Garden last night

Oregon Desert Selected As Site for Speed Runs

BURNS, Ore., Nov. 5 (AP)—Attempts to break world land-speed records will start on the Alvord Desert about Nov. 18 with the first all-out run as early as Nov. 20, promoters said today. The records are 308 miles per hour over a mile for women and 631 m.p.h. over one kilometer for men.

The Bureau of Land Management gave approval earlier this week for use of the desert. The car is a 38-foot-long, 20-inch-wide rocket-powered aluminum cylinder, which is capable, in theory, of 850 m.p.h. and of reaching 400 m.p.h. in three seconds. It is powered by hydrogen peroxide.

The men's record will be tried by Hal Needham, 39 years old, a Hollywood stuntman, and the women's will be attacked by Kitty O'Neil, 28, Fillmore, Calif., a stuntwoman.

Track Pays Off \$22,000 On a Counterfeit Ticket

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5 (UPI)—Thistle-down Race Track paid off nearly \$22,000 on a "superb" counterfeit trifecta ticket although the track possibly will not be stuck for the money. Three 10-2-1 combination tickets were sold for last Sunday's trifecta and on Wednesday and two were cashed for the \$21,949.40 payoff. One turned out to have been altered.

Apparently the 10 and 2 were legitimate and the last number was changed into a 1. Automatic Totalators Ltd. of Newark, Del., which provides equipment and tote-ticket paper to the track, probably will cover the loss under provisions of its contract, a track spokesman said.

U.S. Riders Capture Cup at Horse Show

Continued From Page 13

at the cost of four faults, was the only mistake made by the United States. "This certainly is a tough one to lose," said James Elder, a distributor for a Toronto refrigeration unit firm, who captains the Canadian team. "But it shows improvement. We lost by a bigger margin recently when the United States won the first of the Nations Cup events in Washington."

Ironic so far as the Canadians are concerned was that the 4 1/4 faults made in the first round were committed by Branch County, a 7-year-old chestnut gelding who won a silver medal at the recent Olympics in Montreal.

The miscue, which developed into a key one, was made as Branch County was racing around the intricate 13-obstacle course against time. The four-fault knockdown occurred about halfway through the course as the gelding was attempting to clear the third fence in a three-bar combination. Had the jumper been able to finish the round within the regulation 81 seconds, Canada would have had its tie with the United States, with four faults each.

But Branch County, who was ridden by Michelle Valliancourt, who scored with him in Montreal, exceeded the deadline by fifty two-hundredths of a second and was assessed another quarter-point fault. "It's indeed unfortunate," said Elder. "But that's the show ring for you. Branch County is a great horse. But he's still on the young side and we try to control his speed as he makes his rounds. He would have been home with plenty to spare if he hadn't made contact with that gate."

The outcome today in the Nations Cup enabled the United States to increase its overall lead. The Americans led at the end of the afternoon program with 49 points. Canada was second with 29 after which came Ireland with 2, and Belgium with 7. Immediately preceding the Top Score Stake last night was the \$500 three-gaited saddle horse championship class for the McDonald Challenge Trophy. The event, for women riders, was won by Set the Style from the Finisterre Farm of Washington, N.J.

Horse Show Schedule

- 9:00—Junior confirmation classes
- 10:00—H.S. classes
- AFTERNOON EVENTS
- 2:00—1000 Junior, working horse
- 3:00—Junior hunter championship
- 3:30—Junior hunter championship
- 4:00—Junior hunter championship
- 4:30—Junior hunter championship
- 5:00—Presentation: National Prix
- 5:30—Presentation: National Prix
- 6:00—Presentation: National Prix
- 6:30—Presentation: National Prix
- 7:00—Presentation: National Prix
- 7:30—Presentation: National Prix
- 8:00—Presentation: National Prix
- 8:30—Presentation: National Prix
- 9:00—Presentation: National Prix
- 9:30—Presentation: National Prix
- 10:00—Presentation: National Prix
- 10:30—Presentation: National Prix
- 11:00—Presentation: National Prix
- 11:30—Presentation: National Prix
- 12:00—Presentation: National Prix

Alitz Runs Record 24 For Hep. 1

Continued From Page 13
pasa up swimming this concentrate on track. "I think I have a h track," the big showed said. Brown's team was so death of its third best Lavealle, last Friday. 7 Kentucky athletes died in

Brown Runner Lea

Special to The New York Times
HANOVER, N.H., 1 Adams of Brown won League women's cross-ship today over a month College course Country Club. Harvard-Radcliffe won 34 points, followed second, 67; Brown, third fourth, 94; Cornell, fifth sixth, 133. Miss Adams took the in 18 minutes 47 seconds ahead of Sara Linsley of

High Tides Around New York

Sandy Hook	Wahpet	Shinnecock	Fire Island	Montauk
Low	Low	Low	Low	Low
Nov. 5	10:57	11:24	11:34	11:34
Nov. 6	11:18	11:58	12:08	12:08
Nov. 7	11:39	12:19	12:29	12:29
Nov. 8	12:00	12:40	12:50	12:50
Nov. 9	12:21	13:01	13:11	13:11
Nov. 10	12:42	13:22	13:32	13:32
Nov. 11	13:03	13:43	13:53	13:53
Nov. 12	13:24	14:04	14:14	14:14

Aqueduct Racing

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of post positions	Prob.	odds
1-Lucky Fly (N. J.)	11	11
2-Whispering Will (N. J.)	12	12
3-Whispering Will (N. J.)	13	13
4-Whispering Will (N. J.)	14	14
5-Whispering Will (N. J.)	15	15
6-Whispering Will (N. J.)	16	16
7-Whispering Will (N. J.)	17	17
8-Whispering Will (N. J.)	18	18
9-Whispering Will (N. J.)	19	19
10-Whispering Will (N. J.)	20	20

RESULTS

Prob.	odds
1-Whispering Will (N. J.)	11
2-Whispering Will (N. J.)	12
3-Whispering Will (N. J.)	13
4-Whispering Will (N. J.)	14
5-Whispering Will (N. J.)	15
6-Whispering Will (N. J.)	16
7-Whispering Will (N. J.)	17
8-Whispering Will (N. J.)	18
9-Whispering Will (N. J.)	19
10-Whispering Will (N. J.)	20

Roosevelt

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of post positions	Prob.	odds
1-Whispering Will (N. J.)	11	11
2-Whispering Will (N. J.)	12	12
3-Whispering Will (N. J.)	13	13
4-Whispering Will (N. J.)	14	14
5-Whispering Will (N. J.)	15	15
6-Whispering Will (N. J.)	16	16
7-Whispering Will (N. J.)	17	17
8-Whispering Will (N. J.)	18	18
9-Whispering Will (N. J.)	19	19
10-Whispering Will (N. J.)	20	20

RESULTS

Prob.	odds
1-Whispering Will (N. J.)	11
2-Whispering Will (N. J.)	12
3-Whispering Will (N. J.)	13
4-Whispering Will (N. J.)	14
5-Whispering Will (N. J.)	15
6-Whispering Will (N. J.)	16
7-Whispering Will (N. J.)	17
8-Whispering Will (N. J.)	18
9-Whispering Will (N. J.)	19
10-Whispering Will (N. J.)	20

Aqueduct Jockeys

Jockey	Wins	1st	2d	3d
A. Corcoran Jr.	7	11	11	11
J. Velazquez	6	10	10	10
R. Hernandez	5	9	9	9
J. Hernandez	4	8	8	8
B. Gonzalez	3	7	7	7
R. Hernandez	2	6	6	6
E. Macle	1	5	5	5

Meadowlands Drivers

Driver	Wins	1st	2d	3d
W. Gilmer	7	11	11	11
B. West	6	10	10	10
M. Caspari	5	9	9	9
D. Pennington	4	8	8	8
C. Abela	3	7	7	7
R. Pennington	2	6	6	6
C. Abela	1	5	5	5

Meadowlands Results

Prob.	odds
1-Whispering Will (N. J.)	11
2-Whispering Will (N. J.)	12
3-Whispering Will (N. J.)	13
4-Whispering Will (N. J.)	14
5-Whispering Will (N. J.)	15
6-Whispering Will (N. J.)	16
7-Whispering Will (N. J.)	17
8-Whispering Will (N. J.)	18
9-Whispering Will (N. J.)	19
10-Whispering Will (N. J.)	20

Roosevelt Drivers

Driver	Wins	1st	2d	3d
M. Dine	7	11	11	11
H. Folio	6	10	10	10
J. Folio	5	9	9	9
T. Morrison	4	8	8	8
J. Shady	3	7	7	7
R. Viano	2	6	6	6
F. Palmer	1	5	5	5
J. Outlets	0	4	4	4

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Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

AT BOSTON

WASHINGTON (107) 110-104
 Haves 15 4 2 3 10 3 2 0 4 1
 Kaporak 1 6 2 2 10 3 2 0 4 1
 Kaporak 1 6 2 2 10 3 2 0 4 1
 Kaporak 1 6 2 2 10 3 2 0 4 1

BOSTON (104)

Wells 6 2 2 17 10 14 23 14
 Wells 6 2 2 17 10 14 23 14
 Wells 6 2 2 17 10 14 23 14

AT OREGON

PORTLAND (122) 119-104
 ACACIO 12 6 7 30 14-11 12
 ACACIO 12 6 7 30 14-11 12
 ACACIO 12 6 7 30 14-11 12

AT CLEVELAND

MILWAUKEE (88) 100-84
 Water 7 8 1 11 17 23 30 27
 Water 7 8 1 11 17 23 30 27
 Water 7 8 1 11 17 23 30 27

AT ATLANTA

CHICAGO (97) 103-94
 Johnson 7 3 2 14 24 34 38
 Johnson 7 3 2 14 24 34 38
 Johnson 7 3 2 14 24 34 38

AT PHILADELPHIA

GOLDEN STATE (101) 115-102
 Ennis 7 5 1 11 21 27 34 31
 Ennis 7 5 1 11 21 27 34 31
 Ennis 7 5 1 11 21 27 34 31

AT LOS ANGELES

MINNESOTA (94) 103-94
 Barry 12 4 2 28 15-7 17 21
 Barry 12 4 2 28 15-7 17 21
 Barry 12 4 2 28 15-7 17 21

Nat'l Horse Show

AT GARDEN

AFTERNOON EVENTS

Western Show, American Quarter Horse Show, Arabian Show, etc.

AT WASHINGTON

Washington Horse Show, American Quarter Horse Show, etc.

Nat'l Hockey League

AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (107) 110-104
 Haves 15 4 2 3 10 3 2 0 4 1

AT CLEVELAND

MILWAUKEE (88) 100-84
 Water 7 8 1 11 17 23 30 27

AT DETROIT

DETROIT (102) 110-104
 Giguere 12 6 7 30 14-11 12

AT PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH (102) 110-104
 Giguere 12 6 7 30 14-11 12

The Standings

AT BOSTON

WASHINGTON (107) 110-104
 Haves 15 4 2 3 10 3 2 0 4 1

BOSTON (104)

Wells 6 2 2 17 10 14 23 14

AT OREGON

PORTLAND (122) 119-104
 ACACIO 12 6 7 30 14-11 12

AT CLEVELAND

MILWAUKEE (88) 100-84
 Water 7 8 1 11 17 23 30 27

AT ATLANTA

CHICAGO (97) 103-94
 Johnson 7 3 2 14 24 34 38

AT PHILADELPHIA

GOLDEN STATE (101) 115-102
 Ennis 7 5 1 11 21 27 34 31

AT LOS ANGELES

MINNESOTA (94) 103-94
 Barry 12 4 2 28 15-7 17 21

College Results

CROSS-COUNTRY

HEPTAGONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

1. Cornell, 2. Princeton, 3. Harvard, 4. Yale, 5. Columbia, 6. Brown, 7. Penn., 8. Dartmouth, 9. Stanford, 10. Michigan, 11. Wisconsin, 12. Illinois, 13. North Carolina, 14. Wake Forest, 15. Duke, 16. Virginia Tech., 17. Wake Forest, 18. Virginia Tech., 19. Wake Forest, 20. Virginia Tech.

FOOTBALL TODAY

None listed.

The Standings

AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (107) 110-104
 Haves 15 4 2 3 10 3 2 0 4 1

AT CLEVELAND

MILWAUKEE (88) 100-84
 Water 7 8 1 11 17 23 30 27

AT DETROIT

DETROIT (102) 110-104
 Giguere 12 6 7 30 14-11 12

AT PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH (102) 110-104
 Giguere 12 6 7 30 14-11 12

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What's your idea of a good vacation?

Boats & Accessories

Mason, Veloz Among 5 Yanks in Expansion Draft

The Mariners were looking for a third baseman in the second round, so they chose Bernhard, a 23-year-old Yankee farmhand.

At that point, Piniella, Healy and Terry Whitfield, a minor league outfielder, were withdrawn from the "available" list, and the Blue Jays grabbed Mason in the third round.

Mason, 27, became a Yankee three years ago, but he was never able to fulfill the hopes the Yankees had for him. Unfortunately for him, Mason doesn't figure to start for Toronto, either. The shortstop job, at least for now, belongs to Ballor.

Alomar, Carlos May and Blomberg, who has hardly played the last two years, because of a shoulder problem, were the next three to be protected, and they were the next to be selected, by Toronto.

Who is long? He is a 22-year-old second baseman whom the Yankees had planned to place on their 40 man roster today. He is playing for the Yankees' team in the Florida instructional league after having recovered from a broken leg he suffered during the season at West Haven.

Before the final round, the Yankees protected two minor league pitchers, Bob Polinsky and Doug Reinold, and the Blue Jays opted for Veloz, a 28-year-old Puerto Rican who just couldn't make it with the Yankees after having once been designated one of the "family jewels."

That was in 1973, when the Yankees wanted to hire Dick Williams as their manager. Williams, however, was under contract to Charles O. Finley and Finley wanted compensation in return, namely Veloz and Scott MacGregor, a pitcher. But Paul said Finley couldn't have them. Now both are departed.

Allen a Free Agent

Dick Allen, the controversial Philadelphia first baseman, became a free agent yesterday, it was learned. Allen had signed a contract with the Phillies late in the season for 1976, only to have it rescinded because of a dispute over the basic agreement to become a free agent.

A special negotiation draft will have to be held for Allen. If only one team or none selects rights to him, he will be free to deal with all 26 teams.

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CHILEAN ADMITS GUILT IN SMUGGLING DRUGS

Woman Tells Court of Her Role in Conspiracy Involving Millions Between 1968 and 1971

By MAX H. SEIGEL
Yolanda Sarmiento, a 47-year-old native of Chile, has pleaded guilty in Federal District Court in Brooklyn to charges that she conspired to smuggle hundreds of millions of dollars worth of heroin and cocaine into the United States between 1968 and 1971.

Miss Sarmiento told Judge Henry Bramwell that the narcotics had been smuggled through Kennedy International Airport in jugs labeled Chilean wine.

David A. DePetrís, an assistant United States attorney, indicated at the hearing that Miss Sarmiento had offered to cooperate with the Government. Other sources disclosed that the Chilean woman had already cooperated with a Federal authority when she had been approached in the Metropolitan Correctional Center by an inmate and a guard who offered to get her out of the institution for a fee.

Alleged Escape Thwarted
Working with the Federal authorities, Miss Sarmiento went through with the plan for the escape and walked out the front door of the detention center on Oct. 5, a guard at her side and false identification papers in her hand. They entered a car and, shortly afterward, were stopped by Federal agents who had been monitoring the alleged escape.

Two guards, George D. Phillip and Yasin A. Wahid, were subsequently indicted on charges of accepting a bribe and aiding a prisoner to escape. The inmate, Joseph A. Martinez, and three women involved in the alleged escape also were indicted.

Miss Sarmiento, a former resident of Coxsack Village, a few hundred yards from the Federal Courthouse in Brooklyn, had fled from the United States to Argentina late in 1970, forfeiting \$100,000 in bail, after she was arrested by New York City police officers in connection with the seizure of a large supply of heroin.

Her common-law husband and partner in the narcotics business, Emilio Diaz-Gonzalez, who also was taken into custody, escaped in 1971 from the Federal detention center on West Street and is still a fugitive.

Government efforts to extradite the narcotics dealer in 1972 and 1973 were rejected. But when the new military regime came into power in Argentina last March, it ordered the expulsion of all major narcotics dealers.

A plane chartered by the Drug Enforcement Administration then brought back to the United States for prosecution Miss Sarmiento and two others wanted as major narcotics dealers—Miguel Russo and Francisco Chiappi. The two men are scheduled to go on trial in Brooklyn before Chief Judge Jacob Mishler on Nov. 22.

Head of Ring Pleads Guilty
Miss Sarmiento was indicted on the narcotics charges together with more than 20 other people said to have been part of a large European and Latin American ring funneling heroin and cocaine into the United States. The head of the ring, Dominique Orsini, who was turned over to United States agents by the Government of Seogal, pleaded guilty last month.

Some reports have described Miss Sarmiento as the head of the ring that imported and distributed heroin in the United States, but the makeup of the ring was never detailed.

In addition to the charge to which she pleaded guilty, Miss Sarmiento also faces charges in Federal Court in Brooklyn of possessing, buying and selling heroin. According to Mr. DePetrís, those charges probably will be dropped when she is sentenced on the charges to which she pleaded guilty.

Miss Sarmiento faces \$ 5 to 20 years in prison and \$20,000 in fines as the result of her guilty plea. But Mr. DePetrís said the Government would note at the time of sentencing any cooperation offered by the defendant. In the meantime, she is being held in custody under a total bail of \$3.5 million.

Hijacker of Truck Loses His Freedom Because of Cohorts

Because the persons with whom he associated while on probation could constitute a "who's who in organized crime," Salvatore Albanese's probation was revoked yesterday in Federal District Court in Brooklyn, and he was ordered to serve more than three years in prison.

The 40-year-old Mr. Albanese received a 10-year suspended jail sentence for participating with Carmine Persico and two other men in the hijacking of a truckload of piece goods in 1969. Instead of prison, he was given five years' probation under conditions that included a ban on associating with any known criminals.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation who kept Mr. Albanese under constant surveillance testified at a probation hearing that he had been seen at least 50 times in the company of individuals with criminal records. Among them were Thomas DiBella, reputed head of the Joe Colombo crime "family"; Anthony Abbatemarco, described as an underboss of the family; Alphonse Persico, a reputed organized-crime figure; Albert Gallo, the only survivor of the notorious Gallo brothers; and James Napoli, a convicted gambler.

Explanation of Associations
In defending himself against the charge of violation of his probation, Mr. Albanese emphasized that he had only been associating with people he knew, that many of those in his neighborhood had at some time or other been in jail.

"It don't make sense," he said, "who am I supposed to associate with? Who do I know in my life? Your Honor, will you hang around with me, will you associate with me, will you go out to dinner with me?"

James M. LaRosa, Mr. Albanese's lawyer, arguing in the same vein, told Judge John F. Dooley Jr. "If he [Mr. Albanese] had been having dinner with Spiro Agnew, you wouldn't have complained."

Boxed-In Police Union

P.B.A., by Rejecting a Contract Again, Seems To Have Slammed the Door on Pact With City

By LEE DEMBART
The refusal of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association to go along with the wage-increase deferral agreed to by all other municipal unions started out as a minor aberration in the city labor situation nearly a year and a half ago. But now it has become the major obstacle to a labor tranquility that the city feels it must have to assure its overall financial stability.

In addition the rudderless policemen's union, by rejecting a second tentative contract with the city, has boxed itself into a situation from which it cannot easily be extricated, and the city is prepared now to sit tight for a while.

"There's no finality in the way the P.B.A. is dealing," said a person close to the city's side. "Their demands are irrational and impossible for the city to meet even if it wanted to."

"There doesn't seem to be any orderly way to work this thing out," this person said. "The normal mechanism for resolving a deadlocked dispute is the impasse panel, which has to be called for by the party that is dissatisfied in this case, the P.B.A. So far, the union has not said whether it will go that route, and risk getting less than the city has already offered it, or leave the situation to fester."

In recent years the union has lost two important cases before an impasse panel, and it may not be inclined to try a third time. Both of the previous cases—one in which it sought to break pay parity with the firemen and another in which it sought to retain its "chart days"—are now enmeshed in the current negotiations.

In the chart case, which was decided last summer and provided the spark that ignited the police demonstrations a few weeks later, the union argued that the city did not have the right to require its members to work 10 more hours of duty a year by shortening the length of time they had to work on each tour. The union is still trying to get those 10 days back. "What they're trying to do is revoke

the decision of the previous panel," said an exasperated negotiator for the city. Hanging over the deadlocked talks are three lawsuits that could affect what either side can or needs to bargain for. The city appears content to stand aside and wait for a decision in the case involving the union's challenge to the wage-increase deferral. The union has won that one so far, but the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, is still to be heard from.

Meanwhile, the city is eager to complete all its outstanding labor contracts in order to realize the savings that all the unions, including the P.B.A., agreed to participate in last June 30.

At that time the municipal unions signed an interim agreement that committed them to \$24 million of reduced fringe benefits that the city needed for this year's fiscal plan. Some unions have already specified what their contribution to the \$24 million savings will be, but until the policemen and the rest of the unions do so, the city is not able to save the money.

A Delicate Balance
Furthermore, in order not to upset the delicate network of relationships that the city has with all of its other unions, it cannot now give the policemen more than everyone else has accepted, even if it had the money to—which it does not.

Sixteen months ago, when the wage-increase deferral was being negotiated at the Americana Hotel, Ken McFeeley, then the president of the P.B.A., acknowledged that he wanted to go along but felt that he would not be able to sell the idea to his members.

Earlier this year, when Mr. McFeeley began contract negotiations, he found himself in the same impossible position, and rather than get chopped up as his successor, Douglas D. Weaving, has been in recent weeks, he quit.

Now there are those who are saying that if Mr. Weaving does not have support and does not speak for those he is supposed to be representing, he too should quit.

Codd Spurns Demand for Amnesty

Continued From Page 1
for his own actions," he said. "And to expect that there will be just a willfully discontinuance of action is totally unrealistic."

Delegates of the union proposed the ticket-writing campaign at a noisy and disorderly meeting on Thursday in which, for the second time in less than a month, they unanimously rejected a contract proposal that had been agreed upon by their president and Mayor Beame.

Douglas D. Weaving, president of the union, had arranged to meet Mayor Beame at City Hall yesterday to discuss a resumption of negotiations. But Mr. Weaving postponed the meeting without explanation.

A spokesman for the Mayor said that city officials had not taken Mr. Weaving's action as a sign of hostility and that the union leader and Mayor Beame would probably meet today or Monday.

The Mayor's spokesman reiterated that the city had no new proposal to make, but added: "If they want to meet, we'll meet."

At about the time Mr. Weaving was to have met with Mr. Beame, he was sitting in a restaurant near City Hall with members of his board, presumably to discuss strategy.

Plans for 'Negotiating Team'
Mr. Weaving had said after the meeting on Thursday that among his plans was one to establish a "negotiating team" with at least one representative from each of the city's five boroughs. One of the complaints in the meeting was that Mr. Weaving had not shared the developments in the negotiations with his fellow union officials.

One of the city's highest-ranking officials said he was convinced the decline in the number of tickets issued was the result of a "concerted effort" by the union's members to overlook traffic violations, and he said the latest proposal to "overperform" illustrated the disarray within the P.B.A.

"They're thrashing around and slapping in every direction," the senior officer said. "They lack a leader and they have no direction."

For his part, the grey-haired Commissioner said he had met twice with his senior commanders in the last week and re-announced their responsibility to exact the proper performance of duty from their police officers, that would bring the issuance of traffic tickets up to normal.

Mr. Codd, in a grey pinstriped suit

with a gleaming red plastic apple in his left lapel, said he had also admonished the superior officers to see that the physical appearance of the officers was improved.

In military and quasimilitary organizations like the police force, sloppy appearance is generally regarded as an indication that discipline is slipping. One of the most recent vivid examples of this, for commanders, is the wild assortment of outfits that were being worn by American soldiers in Vietnam as expression of resentment against the war and their duty assignments.

James P. Hannon, Chief of Operations for the Police Department, said he had the drop in the number of summons issued from 360,000 to 240,000 was a combination of an intentional "slacking off" by the police officers and the unusually high number of crowd situations in the city last month, such as visits by the Presidential candidates, the World Series and the demonstrations by off-duty policemen.

"You can't be issuing summonses if you're busy controlling a crowd," he said.

Commissioner Codd said his main interest in having his men issue summonses, particularly for parking violations, was to keep the street clear for the movement of garbage trucks and to prevent the obstruction of fire hydrants and crosswalks.

"Our primary concern," he said, "is those violations that impinge on or interfere with the maintenance of public health and public safety."

In response to the Commissioner's expression of concern, the field commanders say, in the words of one of them, that they have begun applying "every conceivable pressure on the patrolmen."

"We are tightening the screws," said Assistant Chief Anthony V. Bouza, the commander in the Bronx. "We're tightening the supervision. The Commissioner is determined."

Visit to Friends Proves Fatal

ROCHESTER, Nov. 5 (AP)—The police said a man walked into an apartment building here last night to visit friends and was killed by robbers who were holding up the residents of the apartment. Investigators said that a shotgun blast instantly killed the man, Frank Tucker, 27 years old, of Rochester. The holdup men fled. The police said the man, believed to be cooking for drugs, had herded the 12 occupants of the building into one room and were in the act of robbing them when Mr. Tucker walked in.

Bridge: Overbidding Found Attribute Of Most Duplicate Players

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

A psychological profile of duplicate-bridge players would suggest that they tend to be optimistic, aggressive and extrovert. Shy, modest, cautious people with a taste for cards generally stay home and play solitaire.

It is therefore not surprising that more overbidders than underbidders are around. When the game is over the overbidder gets great pleasure in explaining to anyone who will listen how diabolically clever his side was in bringing home some ludicrously optimistic contract. The underbidder has no equivalent satisfaction, although his score is often better.

A pair of overbidders reached six no-trump on the diagrammed deal played at the Grand Baldwin Club, Baldwin, L.I., reported by Howard Jacoby of Syosset, L.I. He does not give the bidding, but it may have proceeded in the manner shown.

When South conceals his four-card spade suit in favor of a one-no-trump rebid, North should be content with three no-trump. Four no-trump is a natural invitation to six no-trump, but North should judge that the combined point-count is inadequate for a 12-trick contract.

South won the opening spade lead

with the ace in dummy and cashed four rounds of clubs, throwing the diamond ten from his hand. West parted with one spade happily, and another spade after an agonized hesitation. The king and another spade then end-played West, who exited with a low heart. This did him no good in the long run, for South captured the jack with the queen, and took the heart ace and the diamond ace to reach this position:



The lead of the spade nine now squeezed West in the red suits and the slam came home. It was suggested in the post-mortem that West would have beaten the slam if he had thrown a

4 HEALTH FACILITIES CLOSED IN BROOKLYN

City Department Reports 'Grossly Unsanitary Conditions Hazardous' to Borough Medicaid Patients

By FRANAY GUPTA
The New York City Department of Health, citing "grossly unsanitary conditions hazardous to patients," yesterday shut down four of the busiest shared health facilities in Brooklyn.

"They represent the very worst," Thomas A. Travers, director of institutional ambulatory care services in the Health Department, said of the facilities, which are generally known as Medicaid mills. "Their closing will be no great loss to Medicaid patients in Brooklyn."

Dr. Travers, who is directing a city-wide crackdown against New York's 400 Medicaid mills, said that yesterday's closings represented the first time that such action had been taken against shared health facilities in Brooklyn. The city has shut down six Medicaid mills in Manhattan during the last four months.

The Health Department's action yesterday did not seem to catch the operators of the four groups in Brooklyn by surprise. They had apparently been forewarned through a series of inspections earlier in the week by officials from the Health Department and the Department of Buildings, as well as the Fire Department.

Some Violations Cited
During these inspections, the city officials found a number of alleged violations, according to Dr. Travers.

At the Doctors Medical Center, at 2226-28 Mermaid Avenue, for example, the investigators came across sewer lines that leaked their contents onto the floor and furniture in the examination room. The access to the fire exit in the facility, which is situated in the Coney Island section of Brooklyn, was blocked by overflowing garbage. And there was no heat in the premises, according to the vacating order served on the operators.

There was also no heat in the Summer Medical Group facility, at 150 Summer Avenue in the Williamsburg section. "The temperature was below 60 degrees," one inspector reported, noting also that the fire extinguisher was inoperable. Rats and roaches freely roamed through the premises, and Health Department officials cited 60 violations in the facility.

The officials' found rodents, too, at the Clinica Navarro, at 36 Graham Avenue in the Williamsburg-Greenpoint section. They came across outdated vaccines and serums, improper provisions for sterilization and a lack of adequate fire exits. The inspectors said the facility's certificate of occupancy was actually for a bank, not a medical center.

And at the New Lots Medical Center, at 316 New Lots Avenue in the East New York section, the investigators found fecal matter staining bathroom walls, medication and blood specimens stored together in rusting refrigerators, expired vaccines, penicillin that appeared contaminated with fungus growth, overflowing garbage and exposed electrical wiring.

"The entire facility constituted a danger to the life, safety and care of patients," Dr. Travers said.

Representatives of all four facilities declined to comment on the city's charges.

New Amendment Prepared

These charges primarily concerned Health Code and Building Code violations. But Dr. Martin Paris, the city's associate commissioner of health, disclosed in an interview last night that his agency had prepared a new amendment to the city's Health Code under which the Health Commissioner and his representatives would receive broader jurisdiction over Medicaid mills.

Dr. Paris was alluding to the fact that because there was no law that required shared health facilities to register themselves with either state or city authorities, there was no way for officials to monitor closely the operations of Medicaid mills. The new amendment would in effect, give the city greater supervisory and punitive powers.

Dr. Paris also disclosed last night that the city was lobbying to get the State Legislature to pass pending legislation that would regulate the Medicaid mills which have thrived in the city since 1968, when Medicaid, a federally and state-financed program, began operating.

Meanwhile, in a related development concerning Medicaid yesterday, Governor Carey ruled out any increase in Medicaid reimbursements to the state's pharmacies for ducking a diamond in West.

This would force a heart return, and the right guess in that suit would produce 12 tricks.

A new club, the Eastwinds Bridge Center at 1555 First Avenue, opens tomorrow with a full program of duplicate games, under the direction of Robert Tripp and Joe Soli.

About New York

The Sunset Years on Lydig Avenue

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

A queer dappling of modesty and fear shades some of the best streets of the Bronx. Elderly customers of Hiden Ruda's bakery on Lydig Avenue lately have to excuse themselves from the wall and retrieve their money from hiding places in their underclothes and shoes to pay for their sweets.

"It's a shame to see," says Frieda Turchin, the saleswoman, looking out on the avenue, a bustling retail stretch by daylight. Outside, dozens of old people stand together against store windows and in doorways, chatting in animated social groups that move strategically every so often to keep within the patches of afternoon sunlight.

Autumn in the Pelham neighborhood has an extra appeal at the sight of all the old people who are its main population and whose canes and shopping carts, pleantries and stout winter coats buttress the area's reputation, as one of the remaining sound middle-class spots of the greatly troubled Bronx.

But autumn limns the anxious profile of the elderly, too. They stand as a protective crowd at many places along Lydig, preferring this form of society to the sit-down setting of the long lines of benches along Pelham Parkway a block to the north. The season's first chilly gusts moved some bench-sitters out. Then some of those remaining felt extra nervous at the prospect of muggers and purse-snatchers, a blight that has not consumed this particular neighborhood but one that the elderly track like a fever chart on television and in newspapers when they return to their apartments before night falls.

"Oh God, did you see the TV about the woman stabbed to death?" one elderly woman, staring full face into the sun while seated on a vegetable crate on Lydig asked her companion, Ana Lipton.

Nodding and firm-lipped, Mrs. Lipton had heard of this, the latest lesson in a long life that she recalls beginning safely enough as a child on the Lower East Side, where her parents could leave the door unlocked.

"I don't know if this will ever clear up again," Mrs. Lipton said of the city she has known and of the predator-haunted sunset years that have been the fate of many of its long-term residents. She clearly is among the more fortunate retired people, but she has worked at this by being able to move several times in recent years as she felt the encroachment of the first incidents of snatched purses and break-ins.

"Unloup Avenue was good at first," she said, of a neighborhood only a short distance to the south. "But I moved here 15 months ago when I was followed home and I could tell the guy was waiting in a doorway for me."

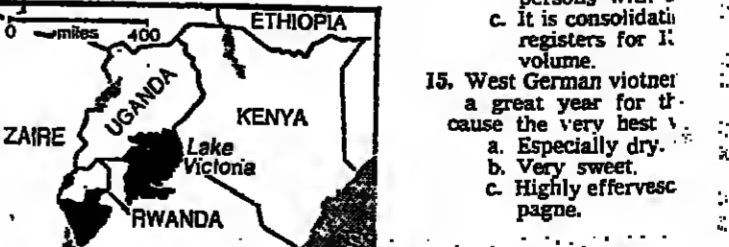
A few years before that, her residence had been on Gun Hill Road. "It got very rough, and these boys in my building were bringing women in at all hours." So it has gone, she explained, back through Boddys Avenue, Wallace Avenue, Lyman Place and beyond.

Mrs. Lipton has found the best of

Weekly News Quiz

Questions are based on news reported in The Times in the last week.

- The popular vote in the close Presidential election was split: Carter, 51 percent; Ford, 45 percent. Assuming that President Ford retains his small lead in Oregon and that the electors vote for the candidates to whom they are pledged, how many electoral votes will go to Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford when the Electoral College meets Dec. 13?
- What were the outcomes of the Presidential voting in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut?
- Polls taken after the voters had cast their ballots showed that Mr. Carter ran ahead of Mr. Ford in all but one of the following categories. Can you name the exception?
 - Roman Catholics.
 - Those earning less than \$8,000 a year.
 - Persons 18 to 21 years old.
- Mr. Carter was the eighth candidate to defeat a Presidential incumbent. Who was the last candidate to do this and whom did he defeat?
- The Supreme Court allowed to stand a lower court ruling that an employee was wrong to discharging an employee who declined to work on Saturday. What was the lower court ruling that remained in effect?



6. The armed forces of the African country shown in black above deposed President Michel Micombero, in a coup. What is the name of the country?

7. The desert kingdom of Saudi Arabia commissioned a feasibility study of an idea for enlarging its water supply. What idea is being studied?

8. Prime Minister Ian D. Smith left Geneva for the capital of his country after failing to reach agreement with black nationalists with whom he was negotiating. Can you name the country?

9. Delegates of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association set a con-

Reader

Answers will be found

WORD PUZZLE

Answers will be found

The Times

Middle East Reader

By TERENCE SMITH

AEELIS AND KISSINGER. F. Sheehan, 288 pages. \$5.95.

fashionable of late to finance of the interim... Middle East after the... The facts are fre... these days as peri... of the status... troubled area. While... two Sinai pacts and... on the Golan... central issues in the... the fact unresolved, it... he was major accom... out in the face of... highly sophisticated... agreements that... a fragile cease-fire in... three full years. The... deserve a place in the... as the first — and... only — tangible result... wasteful, ego-building... known as the... (It is to diplomacy... file is to boxing; most... but it wins points.)... in this thoroughly ad... divides the first serious... of Mr. Kissinger's... ties and the pacts they... a substantive, well... live look at Mr. Kis... with the Middle East... air that left its mark... and the area.

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an administrative finding... rode against him... before Nov. 15, or 30... days after he filed... his resignation papers...

Mr. Duchan is known... to have maintained... with his wife a total... of 41 bank accounts... with balances of about... \$200,000. A spokesman... for Mayor Beame con... firmed that Mr. Duchan... met for an hour and... a half with the Mayor... last Monday to try to... explain what had hap... pened. He cited health... as the reason for his... resignation in mid-October... and then checked into... a hospital for treatment... of a back condition. He... has since been released... from the hospital.

Mr. Scopetta's overall... investigation of the... Real Estate Department... is understood to be... continuing.

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id last night that he... Mr. Duchan and that... sioner had supplied... Mr. Scopetta had re... Mr. Scopetta met... l, the Municipal Serv... and Mr. Duchan's for... Coppetta informed Mr... d found no basis for... iving hearing. Mr... uchan of his pension... re had to be held and

OSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by WILL WENG

- DOWN
- 1 Run out of
- 2 Beverage
- 3 Singer wear
- 4 Son of Tantalus
- 5 Japanese measure
- 6 Doll
- 7 Milady's garment
- 8 — luxury
- 9 Public-budget rarities
- 10 Slogan
- 11 Pierre's book
- 12 Gladden
- 13 Took out
- 14 — Paulo
- 19 Fluff of hair
- 20 Children's Hour, e.g.
- 21 Fragrant root
- 22 Kind of tea
- 23 Teasdale
- 24 Measure of Tripoli
- 25 Clerical drudge
- 26 Ballpark
- 27 Pacific porgy section
- 28 Scottish port
- 29 Bracken or Albert
- 30 Approach
- 31 District of Pakistan
- 32 Took out
- 33 — Paulo
- 34 Long-legged water bird
- 35 Italian style
- 36 Fragrant shrub
- 37 After-dinner offerings
- 38 Pacific porgy
- 39 University
- 40 Park campus
- 41 Something for two
- 42 Rutton abbr.
- 43 Rudon or Ohio: Abbr.
- 44 Indian titles of respect
- 45 — spumante
- 46 Staple driver
- 47 Long-legged water bird
- 48 Italian style
- 49 Fragrant shrub
- 50 After-dinner offerings
- 51 Pacific porgy
- 52 University
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- 54 Something for two
- 55 Rutton abbr.
- 56 Rudon or Ohio: Abbr.
- 57 Indian titles of respect

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A Woman Falls Off Ship, Stays Afloat 2 Hours

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

There were no cries of "woman overboard" when 64-year-old Margaret Fuller slipped on the rolling deck of the liner Windsor Castle last Monday morning and plunged into the chilly South Atlantic, 250 miles off the coast of Angola.

In fact, no one even saw it happen. And the vessel, bound from Britain to South Africa, steamed on its way, leaving Mrs. Fuller—clad only in light blue nightgown—thrashing in heavy swells.

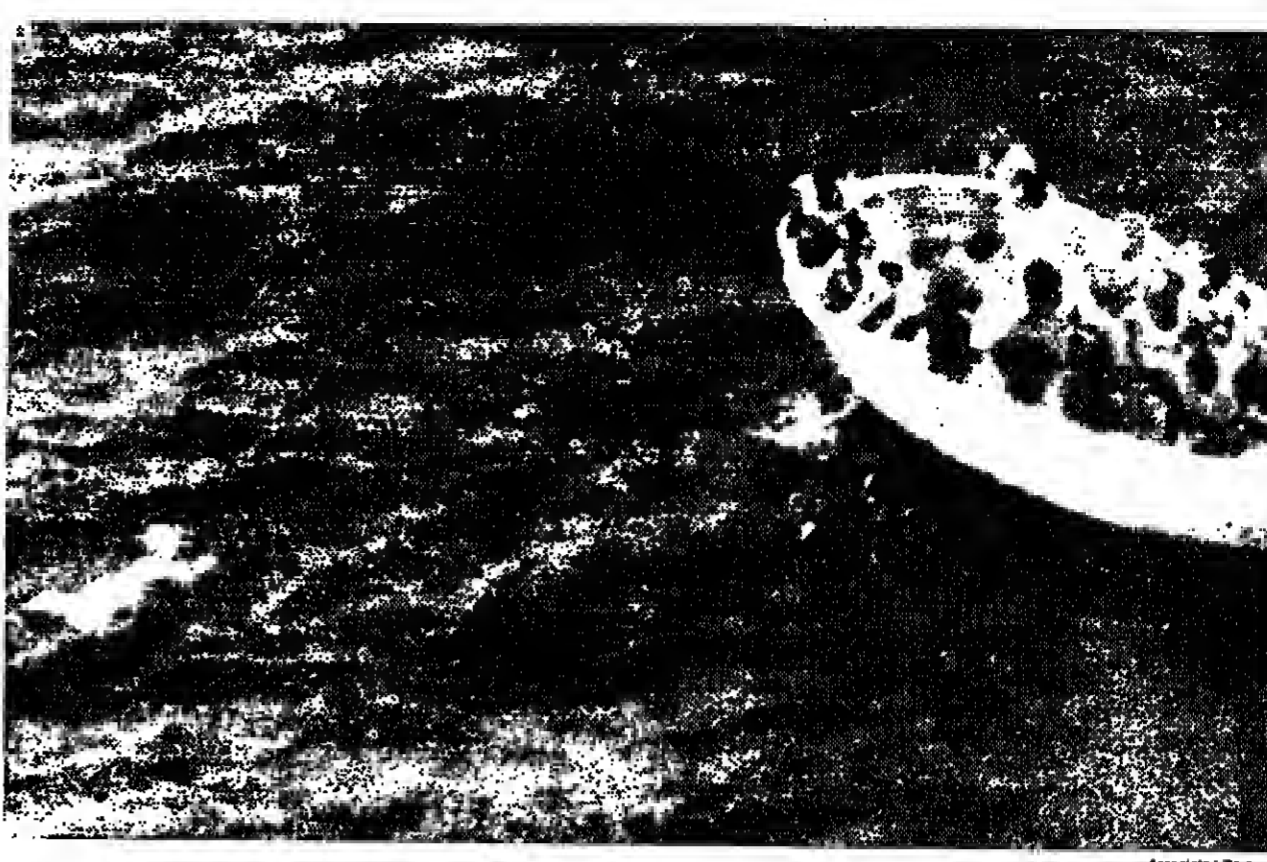
Moreover, it was nearly an hour later when her husband, Leslie, noticed she was missing. He told Capt. Patrick St. Quentin Beadon, and, after a search appeared to confirm their fears, the ship was turned around to look for the lost passenger.

Attempting to retrace its 25-mile course over the open sea, the Windsor Castle at first followed its own trail of beer cans, garbage and other jettisoned floating debris. But, Captain Beadon recalled yesterday, "after a while these began to disappear."

It then became a matter of pinpoint navigation, which, said the captain, "takes a certain amount of skill and a great deal of luck."

Tension mounted as the search progressed. Passengers lined the ship's rails. Officers on the bridge scanned the sea with binoculars.

Finally, more than two hours after she went overboard, Mrs. Fuller was spotted in the water, floating on her back and waving wildly for attention. Some crewmen said they thought they saw a shark circling near her at the time.



Margaret Fuller, 64, being picked up by lifeboat off coast of Angola after being in water for more than two hours

A motor launch was lowered and, with the help of a line, the shivering, exhausted woman was hauled aboard and returned to the ship wrapped in a blanket. She was taken to the sick bay, where she was pronounced in satisfactory condition.

Mrs. Fuller, a resident of Port Elizabeth, South Africa, who had traveled with her husband to England to visit relatives, later explained that she man-

aged to stay up by floating on her back to conserve energy and swimming the breast stroke occasionally to keep warm.

After docking in Cape Town, Mr. Fuller, who described the hours of uncertainty as a nightmare, said it was "a miracle she was found," and he praised the seamanship of the captain and the crew.

find someone who has fallen overboard," said Captain Beadon. "It is not a complicated calculation to retrace your course. If you do it accurately, you will arrive back on the same course."

As for Mrs. Fuller, the captain said: "The certainty was very tired, but not in a poor condition. She had no life-jacket, so it was quite a good effort."

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PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL: ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH. Park Avenue at 51st Street. The Rev. TERENCE J. FINLAY, D.D., Rector. 8 and 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. — PARISH REMEMBRANCE SERVICE. Holy Communion Service as used in Virginia in 1776. Special Music covering two hundred years. "A TIME TO REMEMBER". Preacher: The Rector. 4 p.m. Evensong — Music Service. Copland's "IN THE BEGINNING". Barber's "PRAVERS OF KIRCHENGAARD". Soldiers' Messes. Edmondson JACK H. OSSEWAARDE, Director. Nursery care provided 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
BAPTIST: CALVARY BAPTIST. 123 West 51st St. (bet. 5th & 6th Ave.). Dr. DONALD R. WOODWARD, Minister. 5:30 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION FOR ALL AGES. 11 a.m. — "THE BATTER AND THE SWEET". 6:30 p.m. — EVENING WITNESSES. CALVARY RADIO MINISTRY. WEDNESDAY, 7:00 P.M. — HOLY SCRIPTURE AND PRAYER.
OTHER SERVICES: The King's Chapel Assembly. Third Ave. and 127th St. THOMAS STREITFEDT, Pastor. Sunday 9:30 A.M. — Bible Classes for all ages. 11 A.M. — Worship Service. 5 P.M. — Singing, Testimonies, Preaching, and Prayer Line. Tuesday and Friday 7:30 P.M. Bible Study. True Witness Time. WWOJ-570KHz. 6:30 P.M. Sunday. 5:05 P.M. Mon. thru Fri. Air Conditioned Auditorium.
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HEALING CHRIST THE PLAZA HOTEL. 23rd Street and 5th Avenue. DR. HERMAN WOLKON. "RENOVATION WITH SUCCESS". HEALING SERVICE OF AN HONOR OF GOD. SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.
HEAVENLY REST. 9th Street and 5th Avenue. 8:30 a.m. — Holy Communion. 10:30 a.m. — Holy Communion. 11:30 a.m. — Holy Communion. 1:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 3:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 5:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 9:30 p.m. — Holy Communion.
ST. THOMAS. Fifth Avenue at 53rd Street. THE REV. JOHN ANDREW, B.B., Rector. SOLEMNITY OF ALL SAINTS. Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. (5:30 p.m. on Nov. 11). 11 a.m. FESTIVAL Eucharist. Preacher: The Rector. 4 p.m. CHORAL EVENINGSONG. Alice Inez 5:30 p.m. 5:15 p.m. Holy Communion. Special Concert. Tues., Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m. Mozart's "REQUiem". Choir, Organ and Orchestra. \$2.00 donation. Wed., "Mozart's" 12:10 p.m. Service of Music.
YOGI GUPTA OF INDIA. Sol. Nov. 6 — 6:45 pm. "POWER OF MANTRA". 50 E. 58th St. Suite 10H. 759-1548.
THIRD CHURCH. 10th Street and 5th Avenue. 11 a.m. — Holy Communion. 11:30 a.m. — Holy Communion. 1:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 3:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 5:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 9:30 p.m. — Holy Communion.
ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH. 11th Street and 5th Avenue. 11 a.m. — Holy Communion. 11:30 a.m. — Holy Communion. 1:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 3:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 5:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 9:30 p.m. — Holy Communion.
ST. IGNATIUS. 11th Street and 5th Avenue. 11 a.m. — Holy Communion. 11:30 a.m. — Holy Communion. 1:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 3:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 5:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 9:30 p.m. — Holy Communion.
ST. JAMES. 11th Street and 5th Avenue. 11 a.m. — Holy Communion. 11:30 a.m. — Holy Communion. 1:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 3:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 5:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 9:30 p.m. — Holy Communion.
ST. MARY THE VIRGIN. 11th Street and 5th Avenue. 11 a.m. — Holy Communion. 11:30 a.m. — Holy Communion. 1:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 3:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 5:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 9:30 p.m. — Holy Communion.
ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH. 11th Street and 5th Avenue. 11 a.m. — Holy Communion. 11:30 a.m. — Holy Communion. 1:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 3:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 5:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 9:30 p.m. — Holy Communion.
ST. JOHN TRINITY. 11th Street and 5th Avenue. 11 a.m. — Holy Communion. 11:30 a.m. — Holy Communion. 1:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 3:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 5:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 9:30 p.m. — Holy Communion.
GRACE CHURCH. 11th Street and 5th Avenue. 11 a.m. — Holy Communion. 11:30 a.m. — Holy Communion. 1:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 3:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 5:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 9:30 p.m. — Holy Communion.
HOLY TRINITY. 11th Street and 5th Avenue. 11 a.m. — Holy Communion. 11:30 a.m. — Holy Communion. 1:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 3:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 5:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 9:30 p.m. — Holy Communion.
CATHEDRAL. 11th Street and 5th Avenue. 11 a.m. — Holy Communion. 11:30 a.m. — Holy Communion. 1:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 3:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 5:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 9:30 p.m. — Holy Communion.
SALEM. 11th Street and 5th Avenue. 11 a.m. — Holy Communion. 11:30 a.m. — Holy Communion. 1:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 3:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 5:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 9:30 p.m. — Holy Communion.
ST. MARK'S. 11th Street and 5th Avenue. 11 a.m. — Holy Communion. 11:30 a.m. — Holy Communion. 1:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 3:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 5:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 9:30 p.m. — Holy Communion.
ST. PAUL AND ST. ANDREW. 11th Street and 5th Avenue. 11 a.m. — Holy Communion. 11:30 a.m. — Holy Communion. 1:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 3:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 5:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 9:30 p.m. — Holy Communion.
BRICK. 11th Street and 5th Avenue. 11 a.m. — Holy Communion. 11:30 a.m. — Holy Communion. 1:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 3:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 5:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 9:30 p.m. — Holy Communion.
NEW YORK SOCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE. 11th Street and 5th Avenue. 11 a.m. — Holy Communion. 11:30 a.m. — Holy Communion. 1:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 3:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 5:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 9:30 p.m. — Holy Communion.
RIVERSIDE. 11th Street and 5th Avenue. 11 a.m. — Holy Communion. 11:30 a.m. — Holy Communion. 1:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 3:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 5:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 7:30 p.m. — Holy Communion. 9:30 p.m. — Holy Communion.

The New York Times

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No Insult

One of the police union delegates who shouted down the city's latest contract offer Thursday complained that the revised proposal was "an insult to our intelligence" because it was not substantially different from the initial offer. But instead of being an "insult" to the intelligence, the proposal is in fact an appeal to the intelligence. It is based on the irrefutable fact that when the Mayor of this hard-pressed city said "we simply don't have any more money" to sweeten the settlement pot, he meant it. No amount of cursing and cawing in the streets, or more ominous threats, can change that fiscal reality.

Furthermore, it is clear that the Mayor could not possibly grant to the police favors that have already been denied to other municipal unions. There is no way an exception could be made for any group of municipal employees without plunging the city into labor chaos and, ultimately, bankruptcy.

The delegates moved even further from reality with their demand for "total amnesty" for officers who face charges stemming from last month's riotous demonstrations. No mayor and no police commissioner worth his salt could stand for this—and indeed, yesterday Commissioner Michael J. Codd firmly rejected the idea of amnesty. He must also be prepared to move expeditiously against any unruliness or malingering in threatened job actions.

Indiscipline and outright law-breaking by policemen of the kind that have been openly witnessed on the streets of this city in recent weeks—at Yankee Stadium, at Madison Square Garden, in Times Square and elsewhere—cannot be condoned. Officers who have put themselves above the law must be dealt with firmly—and promptly—for the safety of the city and for the survival of a fine Police Department as an effective law-enforcement agency.

It is ironic that the first job action set by dissident officers was to begin strictly to enforce the traffic laws. It is a sad commentary on civic morality that a decision to show a little zeal in the performance of their ordinary duty should be regarded both by the police and by important elements of the public as a significant threat. Enforcement of the traffic and all other laws ought to be the norm; to use traffic enforcement as a device to extort concessions is as absurd as it is self-defeating.

Ride Now, Pay Later

Jolted by threats of a fare rise to help cover an estimated \$70 million transit deficit, city officials have reverted to an old and thoroughly discredited dodge—borrow now and pay later.

Instead of cutting costs or facing up to the need for new revenue sources, Mayor Beame has promised to push for new Federal aid under the "Beame shuffle," which permits the city to divert a portion of Federal capital assistance to operating expenses. There are at least three flaws in this approach.

• The Metropolitan Transportation Authority needs all of the capital assistance it can get to refurbish a sadly deteriorating transit system. Shoddy and noisy equipment and other facilities are at least on a par with excessive fares as deterrents to wider public transit use.

• Any Federal capital funds that are used this year to pay for operating costs must be repaid next year through increased local and state capital funding. This means that the city and the state—principally the state—must float bonds next year to pay for this year's expenses, the kind of costly expediency that has helped to drive the city into near-bankruptcy. Under pressure from the Emergency Financial Control Board, City Hall has been forced to phase out this unsound practice in other areas of municipal finance. There should be no exception for transit.

• Extending, and even enlarging the Beame shuffle, as

the Transit Authority yesterday suggested, cannot solve the problem of chronic transit deficits, which will arise compounded next July 1, when the threat of a fare increase must again be faced.

It would be far better—and cheaper—for city and state to face this issue now and to initiate steps to impose a new regional tax—possibly on gasoline—to help underwrite on a sustained basis the region's essential transit requirements.

One Human Life

The Shah of Iran stooped to a shameful act a few days ago in handing over to the Soviet Union—for execution or long imprisonment—a Soviet pilot who had flown his light plane over the Iranian border and asked for political asylum there.

Seeking a legal facade to justify its unjustifiable action, the Iranian Government cited a Soviet-Iranian anti-hijacking agreement. But the unfortunate pilot, Lieut. Valentin I. Zastimov, was not guilty of hijacking at all, since he was in legal control of his plane and nobody else was in it.

The Iranians preferred to ignore their obligations under the 1951 United Nations convention on refugees, to which Iran is a party. That pact stipulates that a political refugee like Lieutenant Zastimov may not be returned to the country from which he fled.

But if the Iranians had kept to their pledged word (and emulated the Japanese in a recent similar case) they might have endangered their new four-year trade agreement with the Soviet Union, a pact the Shah apparently values more than one human life.

Capitol Plan

While there has been a great deal of vague campaign rhetoric about streamlining the Washington bureaucracy, there has been some very real action toward dealing with the physical chaos on Capitol Hill.

These 243 acres of buildings and grounds controlled only by the Architect of the Capitol, usually under parochial Congressional prodding, are noted equally for their historical and esthetic richness and terminal disorder. The nation's symbolic center has become its most anguished space squeeze.

After years of indifference and resistance, the preparation of a master plan was finally authorized by Congress last year. The initial study, begun in April, has produced an admirable first-phase report, prepared by the Capitol Planning group appointed by the Architect of the Capitol, George M. White. The report defines essential areas of study for the present and future needs of the legislative and judicial branches of the Federal Government. It is also a model of rational thinking and an impressive political act. The basic problems addressed are total space needs, circulation, and visual and environmental effect. The next stage will study these clearly identified problems in detail.

The best argument for a master plan is the success of the two that have preceded it. The original L'Enfant Plan of 1792 and the McMillan Plan of 1901 have set and controlled the character of Washington to a remarkable degree, and Capitol Hill growth was surprisingly well accommodated within that handsome framework until recently. Where those plans have been violated for expediency, as in the visual mutilation of the south facade by an expressway and bridges, real damage has occurred. Building-scratching, as in the recent desperate House grab for the Madison Library, was expediency turned into farce.

What is envisioned now is not a rigid blueprint, but an organized, flexible process for the future. If the plan also embodies the vision and standards of L'Enfant and McMillan, both the Capitol and the country will be well served.

A Fair Haven?

Since 1972 more than 700 Haitians have left their homeland in all manner of small craft for the hazardous 800-mile ocean voyage to the United States, where they sought refuge and some modicum of economic security. While time and circumstance have moved the nation beyond the era of Emma Lazarus's lamp and golden door, both Americans and others around the globe assume that 20th-century pilgrims will at least get fair treatment in America. The treatment these Haitian immigrants have received from the United States Government casts real doubt on that assumption.

The process of determining whether the Haitians are actually political refugees involves an interview with a representative of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Florida, review of that interview by a supervisor, its forwarding to the State Department for a recommendation and then its return to the I.N.S. for final disposition.

The determination is based on the facts elicited in the initial hearing. Generally such hearings have taken no more than twenty minutes—including time for the questions, translations and transcription. Considering the fact that the Haitians are generally reticent people who speak a difficult derivative of French, that is breathtaking speed.

Expeditions disposition of the hearings is partially explained by the fact that in this procedure the refugees are not represented by counsel, have little sense of the law or of the purpose and importance of the interview. The rest of the procedure—the reviews and the denials of status as political refugees—has often been known to take less than a week.

The I.N.S. procedures contrast sharply with interviews with some of the Haitian refugees conducted under the auspices of the National Council of Churches. Those interviews took considerably more time than 20 minutes

—sometimes as much as three hours—because of the language difficulties and the diffidence of the interviewees. As a result of these interviews, the N.C.C. has produced approximately 200 affidavits supporting Haitian claims for political asylum which they began submitting to Federal authorities in the summer of 1974. In contrast to the quick responses given to the I.N.S. interviews, no decision has yet been taken on any of the petitions supported by those affidavits.

The pattern of governmental action raises the question whether the United States, at least in its dealings with the Haitians, is acting in accordance with the United Nations Protocol Relating to the Status of Refugees which was ratified by the Senate in 1968. That protocol imposes an obligation upon signatories to offer political asylum to authentic political refugees and to afford them due process in determining their status.

Close observers believe that the United States is not living up to those obligations in the case of people who have fled the regime of Jean-Claude Duvalier, President-for-life of Haiti. The Governing Board of the National Council of Churches suggested in a resolution that they suffer badly in comparison to the treatment given to refugees from Cuba and even go so far as to question whether color is one of the factors in determining the differential in treatment.

Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll of Miami is more blunt about it. "My dog gets better treatment than these people," he said.

The point is clear. The United States by tradition, international agreement and national principle is obligated to give the supplicants from Haiti a fair opportunity to make their case and an honest decision on the merits. No consideration of policy suggests any other course—and the national honor demands it.

Letters to the Editor

Unemployment: The Concealed Plight

To the Editor:
Your editorial on economic issues in the Presidential campaign accurately distinguishes between Ford's complacent acceptance of slow growth in the economy, despite the accompanying excessively high unemployment, and Carter's proposals to accelerate growth and increase jobs consistent with keeping inflation under control. But several inferences in the editorial that unemployment is a problem primarily affecting youth, women and minorities are misleading and hide the basic fact that millions of experienced, skilled workers are out of work today, and their number is growing.

Unfortunately, many academics and others who are considered experts in the employment field specifically reinforce this distorted analysis—witness the Oct. 27 Op-Ed article "Analyzing Joblessness." That article attributes the current severe unemployment to changes in labor-force participation, particularly of youth and women, unemployment insurance and similar factors.

But not a word about the almost 10 percent rate of unemployment among the thirty million blue-collar workers, skilled and with long attachments to the work force, about 85 percent of whom are male. Their rate of joblessness has risen steadily since May and is significantly greater

than in sixteen of the seventeen years prior to the current recession, for which comparable data are available. No one can deny that unemployment among youth, minorities and women is two to three times the national average, and it is crucial to develop carefully crafted programs to meet that situation. But at the same time, let's recognize that about 22 million persons are in professional, technical and managerial occupations, where unemployment consistently averages 3 to 3½ percent.

The low unemployment rate for this substantial group of workers pulls the national unemployment rate down and conceals the true dimension of the severe unemployment among the craft workers, operatives and nonfarm laborers, who make up the blue-collar work force in our nation.

It behooves those of us in the professional and technical occupations (e.g. academics, public officials, researchers and editorial writers), speaking from the sanctuary of a 3 percent jobless status, to proclaim that unemployment is not a pervasive problem, based on statistical evidence limited to selected groups and changes in the composition of the work force.

Woodrow Gussburg
Director of Research
Center for Community Change
Washington, Oct. 27, 1976

'A National A

To the Editor:

In his Oct. 27 Op-Ed art J. Tella at least implies t ficially reported current ment rate of 7.8 percent overstatement of the pro compared with the unemp twenty years ago and that of comparability would current count to about 6 Tella states that, since t ago, various factors, such a percentage of women and sons in the labor force, t duration of unemployment and Supplementary Un Assistace, have increased of those counted as une increasing the number a able to work who are look

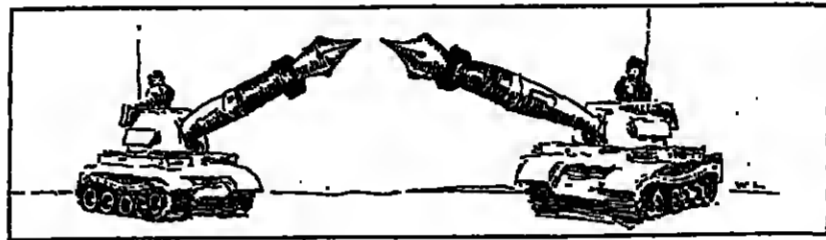
An increase over the 1 percentage of the total pop to work and seeking wo because of changes in t inclinations or in pub should be regarded not a burden but as a national work is of benefit to th and in many cases to the societal benefits occur lar benefits to individuals.

Our vast unmet needs f services, running even fa current production capal it eminently desirable t ful jobs for those who w are able to fill them, and enabling training progr

Massive unemployment ment below full employ economic and social dise job opportunity to any s this disease, on the gro would be fewer of the conditions of twenty yea tamount to arguing that suffering physical illness be denied adequate me cause they would not under the conditions of ago.

Actually, the 7.8 pe official report on unemj not take account of equivalent of part-time i or the discouraged "d the civilian labor force. of unemployment is now cent. The Humphrey-H correct in establishing a of 3 percent officially employment within fur meet for adults twenty and over, which would percent for the entire force, including teen-ag These goals are compa true level of unemploy percentage point higher

Member of Congress, 2 Washington



Warren Lintz

Rong Doesn't Make Write

To the Editor:
J. Mitchell Morse's Op-Ed article of Oct. 21, "Riting English Real Good," causes a shudder in any real student of the English language or in anyone interested in clarity of thought and expression. Frankly, I had difficulty reading the first paragraph of the article.

If the rules of English grammar—which in their way are as much fun to many people as a mathematical problem is to a mathematician—were to be completely ignored, chaos would result. It's one thing for an elementary school pupil to misspell a word or two, but for "juniors and seniors majoring

in English at fully accredited four-year colleges and universities in all parts of the country" to show such shocking ignorance is hardly credible. And for the Council on College Composition and Communication to compound the issue by its statement that the "surface features" of English grammar may inhibit the students' "creativity and individuality" would be laughable if it were not so stupid. I personally never found that the superb writing style of Winston Churchill, for example, was in any way "inhibited" by his majestic command of the "surface features" of English grammar.

ELIZABETH K. OLIVER
Sherman, Conn., Oct. 25, 1976

Our Imperiled Shores

To the Editor:
Your Oct 24 editorial has properly alerted the citizens of New York State to the Governor's failure to protect New York's coastal resources from unrestrained and poorly planned oil drilling in the Atlantic Ocean.

As co-plaintiff with New York State in the offshore-oil suit, we were particularly distressed by the Governor's direction to the Attorney General to withdraw from the suit. His directive came without consultation with the state's co-plaintiffs and, more importantly, according to all newspaper accounts, without prior consultation with the state's own lawyers handling the case.

Without such consultation it is hard to fathom what new information the Governor received to alter his position in light of the fact that the purpose of the litigation from the outset has been to insure that adequate environmental safeguards exist throughout the drilling program.

Some justification for the Governor's action might exist if the state were pursuing a vigorous program for coastal-zone protection under the Federal Coastal Zone Management Act. This sadly is not the case. Though the state has received sizable Federal grants for the program, the record to date shows that the state's program has failed miserably.

In light of the Governor's record on coastal protection, citizens can do little but wage their own fight to protect our great coastal resources.
SARAH CHASIS, FRANCES BEINECKE
Natural Resources Defense Council
New York, Oct. 25, 1976

On the 'Right' to Health Care

To the Editor:
Two fundamental errors contained in the Oct. 28 letter call for response and correction.

Miss Weiss says, "Health care is not a quantifiable matter," meaning by this, I suppose, that no money limits apply to it. Of course, good health is "priceless." But that does not mean

that health care is the only good there is, nor that we should or can devote all our resources to it. Willy-nilly, we have to choose among goods.

She speaks of health care as a "right." It is not mere semantic quibbling to protest the use of "right" as applying to some tangible good that someone must affirmatively provide. Such use confuses, and it leads us to absurd results. If we each have a right to receive health care, then pray tell, who has the duty to provide it?

By refusing to acknowledge that goods such as health care have a cost which must be paid and by elevating such goods into rights, Miss Weiss converts a practical problem capable of a variety of practical solutions into a metaphysical problem utterly incapable of any satisfactory solution. Simultaneously, of course, she declares her moral superiority: She is on the side of right, and anyone having a sense of proportion is a moral leper.

DAVID J. MANDEL
New York, Oct. 29, 1976

New York State vs. the Infirm E

To the Editor:

Our infirm and disabled elderly, residing in homes for the aged and nursing homes in the State of New York, can no longer expect even minimal levels of care.

The Medicaid reimbursement rates, due Jan. 1, have finally been promulgated. These new rates, retroactive to Jan. 1, provide for drastic cuts.

Our institutions, faced with the same inflationary spiral as every other business, are now expected to remain viable with much less income than we received in January 1975 — the last time an adjustment in rates was made. To compound the problem, the institutions are now indebted for the difference between the rates we were receiving and the new rates, from January 1976. Many fine long-term facilities may have to close.

In addition to costly increases since January 1975 in fuel oil, electricity,

Autumn Festival

To the Editor:

It's the last weekend and the annual fall foliage has just arrived in maple are turning re woods are showing p hiches are dappled w

Most appealing is th bicycle path along Li which shows this bill color against the backg colored reeds and the water, with bro aquatic birds riding the During the past mor and editorial columns h glories of fall foliage various points north. N to travel. The show w New York City. It can delight in streets, bsky right here in the Big Ay

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Call This Liv

food, pharmaceuticals and services, the Local 1198-organize were increased by 8.8 salaries plus 3.5 percent roll for union health and fits. This binding se awarded our employe appointed arbitration pa

These increments and granted for the contract oo June 30, 1976. In a to hold the line agains the institution members of Voluntary Homes s suffered through two days of a strike in July proposing a new contrar ceases in salaries or strike was forced to an e of intimidation by Go with the threat of withol payments if the institut cept binding arbitratio. this mandatory award tional 4½ percent increa for the first half of 1977.

The State of New 1 leadership is holding all this deadly game. It prov blessing of the state offi in salaries and benefits i a "hold-the-line" polic pounded our problem at l by a devastating reducti For my own institutio the reduction is approx percent.

It is evident who will as a result of this abs realistic Medicaid rate s infirm aged now in our c aged seeking placement i come.

CHARI
Executive V
United Home for A
New Rochelle, N. Y.

1500

The Keys to the Kingdom

ussell Baker

...the key to the house. Most of them as nos to lock a door when with all the cops around should they? ...in brass key opens the which the button is setry mark it with a ngeral polish for easy as it is very easy to e lying around where omen can find it when g the office at night. don't want the cleaning e their finger on the eakers the Russians very could create interna- international tension, th the initials "H.K."

on it and unlock the wall safe behind the Truman portrait in the Oval Office. There you will find Henry Kissinger's travel schedule, which is padlocked, as Henry is very secret about everything. The key numbered 88 opens the padlock so you can find out where Henry is traveling and what his enroute phone number is. All you have to do then is go to the top-secret scrambler telephone, dial Henry and tell him you are having international tensions, which he will be glad to hear, as he is absolutely nuts about easing international tensions. The dial on the top-secret scrambler telephone is unlocked with the funny looking green key labeled "Top-Secret Scrambler Telephone Key." Dick had to have this lock put on the dial several years ago as Spiro had gotten into the habit of coming into the office late at night when there

was nobody there but the cleaning women and making top-secret scrambled phone calls to people who didn't have unscramblers on their telephones and couldn't understand what he was saying. It must have been a lot of fun for Spiro and it didn't do any harm, but it sure ran up the phone bill, which got under Dick's skin, as Spiro was only Vice President. Which reminds me of the big skeleton-type key with the damp moss on it. This is the key that unlocks the closet in the sub-basement where the Vice President is kept. Do yourself a favor and don't drop it in the trash can thinking, "The Vice President Phooey! I'll never need him again." There's nothing better for sending to funerals than Vice Presidents. Anybody can send a blanket of gladios, but having a Vice President to send shows you've got

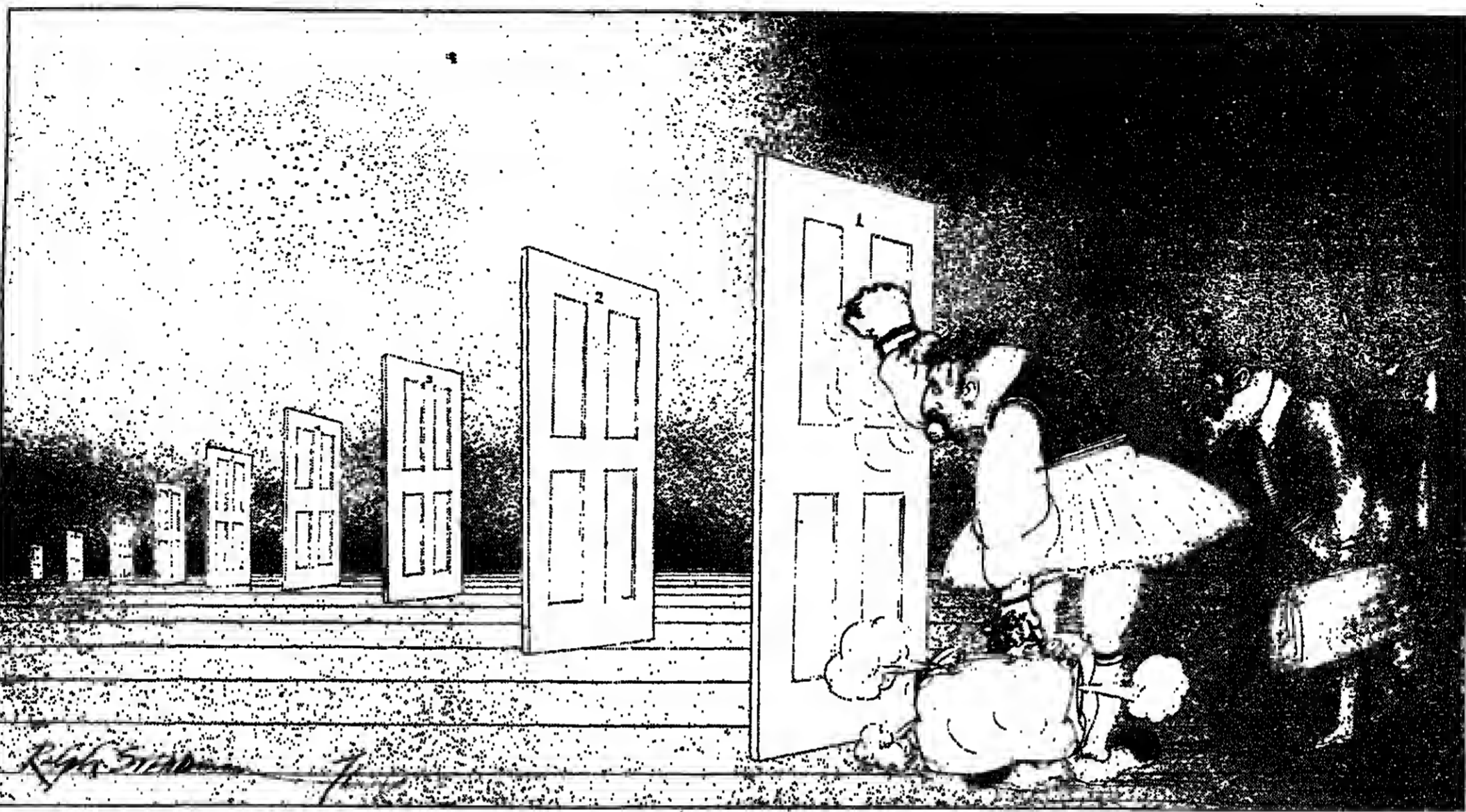
clout. It also saves you from having to spend a lot of time standing around graveyards and getting depressed when you could be getting yourself cheered up. This brings me to the bappy-looking yellow keys. The one shaped like a musical note unlocks the storeroom in the attic where the "Hail to the Chief" musicians are kept. When you unlock the door, they automatically roll out a red carpet and play "Hail to the Chief" for you. It can make you feel pretty darn good to be hailed as the Chief before hitting the hay after a had day at the desk. The other keys unlock the Chief's garage where you'll find your custom-built Chief's limousine waiting to drive you through red lights to chicken dinners; and—you're going to love this— Your Chief's hangar, where you'll

find your custom-built Chief's jetliner waiting to jet you to airports of your choice where the "Hail to the Chief" musicians will be waiting beside a red carpet to make you feel pretty darn good when you get off; and— and this is really out of sight— Your Chief's helicopter pad, where you'll find a variety of Chief's helicopters waiting to airlift you slowly on the first leg of a vital mission while cameramen record your historic chopper rise. Looking at these old keys brings back some pretty good memories, which make it even harder to give it all up. Did you ever see me being photographed entering one of the Chief's helicopters for the first leg of a vital mission? If you did you noticed I kept bumping my head on that low helicopter door, which made everybody laugh at me. As the Chief I could have done a

OBSERVER

lot of chiefly things—have the helicopter humped, order the photographers off the lot, report the laughs to the secret police. A Chief can do those things. That's what these keys mean. I didn't do them. I just laughed along with everybody else. It wasn't chiefly. If I'd been more chiefly, maybe I wouldn't be turning over these keys. It's hard to say. Which brings me to the big iron key, which I never used, as it is the key which you turn if you want to seal yourself into the chiefship where nobody will ever dare laugh at you. It's had a lot of use, but not by me. I guess I didn't have enough time to get used to chiefmanship. Take care, Gerry

Paving Streets With His Life



igrants still to the U.S. get work, and find the opportunity exploitative.

By Colin Greer and Marvin Surkin

This is still a nation of immigrants. Immigration, how as in the past, is a permanent fixture. But the situation today requires a fresh look and critical analysis, since immigration has been on the rise precisely at a time of high unemployment. Immigration has been increasingly associated with unemployment so simply as to imply that closing the doors on foreign labor will solve the unemployment problem. On the contrary, both immigration and unemployment are established pillars of American socioeconomic life and are not merely the products of current economic trends. Altogether, 3.5 million legal immigrants entered the United States between 1964 and 1974. If illegal immigrants are included at the rates estimated by the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Labor Department, the number would reach a staggering 8 to 12 million. More than 10 percent of the labor force is made up of recent immigrant workers. In New York City, there are more than 1.5 million recent

immigrants; 10 percent of needle-trade labor consists of immigrants. In Detroit, there are 15,000 Arab workers in the auto industry. In Mahwah, N.J., at the Ford plant, Puerto Rican, Dominican, Honduran, Haitian and other Caribbean and Latin-American peoples have been hired in recent years in increasingly large numbers. National unemployment is still at its highest since the 1930's. Unemployment in such cities as New York and Detroit underscores the extent of the new joblessness. More and more, people are being thrown out of work it has taken generations of aspirations to achieve. Indeed, current unemployment is dominated by the children of earlier immigrants. And if, as seems the case, the Ford Administration is ready to accept 6 percent unemployment as the definition of full employment, it is ensuring limited, even downward mobility for more and more Americans. It is important to recognize that the new hard-core unemployed are, in fact, the immigrants and immigrants who had supposedly "made it" through protective labor contracts, white collar status, and the security of public employment. Yet, new immigrants are still coming to find work. They are prepared to work for pay that is

below the minimum wage, and find themselves in pre-Depression labor conditions. The unwritten agreement is that their hard work, which generates business profits, will also generate personal success. Consequently, they expect precisely the security and mobility that earlier immigrants are losing. Meanwhile, the heavy concentration of illegals among those who arrive from Asia, Africa, the Middle East, Latin America, the Caribbean and Southern Europe are the latest manifestation of the way American society—and that of other Western nations—continually reproduce the bottom of the social structure. Illegals are not legitimate workers and so function outside the law and outside the protections that labor has won over the years. Apparently, this is the only way that American business enterprise can turn a "reasonable" profit. Illegals work under conditions that all immigrants were subject to in earlier periods; immigrant labor has historically provided the basis for business flexibility in the face of the economic cycle. Illegal immigration underscores the costs paid for this flexibility, reminding us of the continu-

ing need for foreign workers and proving that the profit/labor equation it represents can only exist on a sufficiently large scale by operating outside the law. Furthermore, illegal immigration in the face of high unemployment means that the opportunity and mobility that immigrants historically came here for has been exceedingly fragile. Making room for new people at the bottom of the social ladder has frequently given the impression that the push upward for those who preceded them is widespread and durable. But it isn't. As in the past, cheap labor is imported. But on an unprecedented scale, these workers are now illegal immigrants whose labor and living conditions go virtually unprotected by the norms of law. The new unemployed and the new immigrants, especially illegals, show how the priorities of profit in American economic life continue to demand impoverished workers. Nowadays, however, the dream that attracts them and the profit their labor produces have to operate outside the law to work at all. Colin Greer and Marvin Surkin are writing a book, to be called "Immigrant Nation."

You Call This Living?

Schlesinger

I'm a veteran of the north-northern California. I've been living in six years and I still passing through. I really be an ex- because I was he unfamiliar taste laces this curious ke a European im- seen her homeland uries the stamp of e she goes. New York husband, d a great disdain f Manhattan. Now the husband, the s on it and almost a acquired two 80- pberds, and I think a stightly wormy y was 24 and try- le, to be spiritually ly poor. It wasn't do for a man with ad already been a well-paid underling ice teacher at an an underground- six-minute movies of it felt right to fornia offered other

first. So much for New York contacts. We headed across the Richmond-San Rafael Bridge to Marin County, which we heard was mellow. There were several houses in Marin that I thought "classically California." Larry thought they were too big, too "middle class." He wanted something funky, which meant a house with at least eight major visible faults. Having spent a solid month house-hunting, we compromised on a redwood houseboat at Gate Six on the Sausalito waterfront. It most assuredly qualified as funky. We decorated with the aid of Cost-Plus, a San Francisco discount import house that I thought was a close second to Macy's basement. We hid the houseboat's greatest flaws under 20 yards of grass mats and four large tie-dyes from India. Our neighbors were survivors of Vietnam and/or graduates of the Haight-Ashbury flower-power, acid-speed school of life. Zeus and Star, our next-dock neighbors, were considered heavyweights. (After all, Zeus had played backup guitar for Janis at two of her outdoor concerts and Star had lived with the Dead before they moved to their ranch in Novato.) Most of the dudes were mallowing out and getting laid back. Vietnam had been a really bad trip. The chicks were cleaning up their acts and getting their bodies together after burning out on too much speed. Larry shed his New York self at a rapid pace; I held onto mine like a lost kid clutching a stranger's hand. Larry loved the feeling that nobody cared who you were or where you came from; I felt nobody cared enough to notice. He thought the people were laid back and groovy; I thought they were lazy and goofy. Larry thought they had it all together; I wasn't sure what they had since nobody ever said

anything. It didn't matter if you told someone your best friend just OD'd on speed or he had just inherited \$10,000, what you'd get was far out! I was surrounded by nonverbal, non-smoking (cigarettes), non-meat-eating zealots. I was a parish and I found myself looking back fondly on days spent in Upper West Side kitchens sipping wine, smoking Camels and arguing over which Broadway butcher sold the best aged beef. Larry wasn't much help. He spent the greater part of each day hooked up to a couple of speakers the size of bank vaults. The rest of his day was devoted to practicing "soul travel." Larry kept urging me to find a righteous path; I cautioned him on the pitfalls of spiritual diletantism. The divorce was amicable. I even invited Larry and his new old lady (she taught yoga and was into macramé) to have dinner at my new house in Fairfax. I baked a meatless lasagna and tossed a salad containing four kinds of lettuce plus watercress and sprouts. They wouldn't taste it; it wasn't organic. I crossed the laid-back hippie life off my list and began the quest for one that fit. That's how I put those 80,000 miles on my bus. Although New York is in my past, it still sticks like oxtail; Marin seems as sweet and ephemeral as cotton candy. In 1970 a great many people were searching for a new and less brutal reality. Easterners who came West were grateful for the distance between themselves and the decisions being made in Washington. Life here has been sweet, but it may be time for me to leave the amusement park. Ellen Schlesinger describes herself as first a painter, second a journalist.

The Most Dangerous Sea

By C. L. Sulzberger

ANKARA, Turkey—The crux of that aspect of the Turkish-Greek quarrel involving sea space—territorial waters and the continental shelf—is now being gingerly approached in bilateral negotiations at Bern. The issue is quite simply posed. The Greeks claim Turkey is trying to turn the Aegean into a Turkish sea. The Turks say Greece is trying to make it a Greek sea. This is the single most dangerous facet of mounting hostility between NATO's bickering allies in the east Mediterranean. The Greeks, who are more gifted than the Turks in expressing their views internationally, claim that since Turkey twice invaded Cyprus in 1974, grabbing 40 percent of the island, it is edging outward at the expense of Greece in other areas. The Turkish argument is complex. It contends that Athens has violated treaty obligations to keep the Dodecanese (acquired from Italy after World War II) and other offshore Asia Minor islands demilitarized; that Greece sought to double the previous six-mile limit of Dodecanese territorial waters. Under a Greek six-mile limit, Ankara argues, Turkey has five outlets to open Aegean waters. Under a twelve-mile limit it has only two such outlets. Ankara claims Greek islands can block access to Turkey's western shoreline and that the southern Turkish ports of Mersin, Iskenderun and Antalya were dominated by Cyprus—until the Turkish invasion of that island in 1974. At this point Turkish spokesmen drag in the "megal" or "great" idea, seen here as the core of Athens policy.

This is regarded by Turks as an exaggerated continuance of the nineteenth and early twentieth-century liberation of Greek-inhabited territories held by foreign states, terminating with the Dodecanese. The idea of "panhellenism," with Constantinople—capital of Greek-ruled Byzantium—as its ultimate goal, is much bruited by immoderate Turks, just as the idea of "panturkianism" with a restored Ottoman Empire as its ultimate goal is much bruited by immoderate Greeks. In fact, in 1931, Ataturk, father of modern Turkey, and Greek Prime Minister Venizelos agreed on existing borders and mutual friendship. This situation basically prevailed and both countries joined NATO, even holding joint maneuvers, until the Cyprus issue festered. The Cyprus squabble was followed by arguments over territorial waters, the continental shelf and mutual air space. The Turks blame President Makarios for feeding the embers of an always uneasy situation in Cyprus, whose Greek-speaking majority and Turkish-speaking minority agree on only one thing: that they are not Cypriots but respectively Greeks or Turks. Makarios dropped the idea of joining Cyprus to Greece because he enjoyed the trappings of independence; but he strongly disfavored the Turkish minority. The Turks have been straining at the leash to seize a chunk of Cyprus since 1964 when President Lyndon Johnson warned them off. Ten years later they did just that while the United States was wadding in Watergate. Both Ankara (publicly) and Athens (privately) imply that the only way to settle the argument is by a binational

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

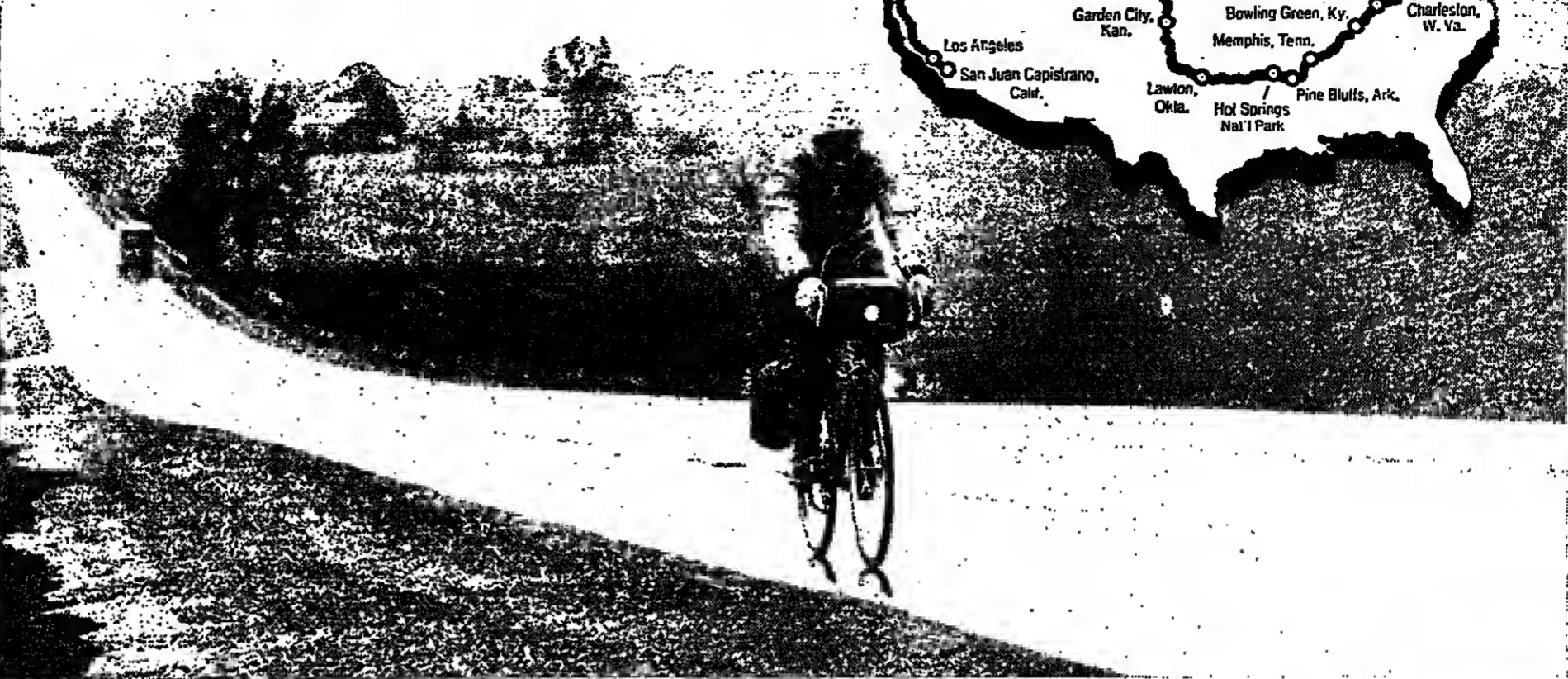
federated state; but they can't agree on frontiers between its two communities. It seems logical to proceed on bilateral Greco-Turkish negotiations as started—at a low level—in Bern (and also in Paris where national air space is under scrutiny) before moving on to the thorny subject of Cyprus, which includes the Makario Government plus Britain as a guarantor. The initial problem remains the Aegean. Ankara insists the Dodecanese Islands are two hundred miles from mainland Greece and only three to twelve miles from Turkish Anatolia of which they geologically form a unit. The trouble is that all options are now screaming at each other about territorial waters and the continental shelf (where valuable minerals can be mined). There has been no agreement on these issues among nations participating in five sessions of a Law of the Sea Conference sponsored by the United Nations. The fifth meeting recently concluded in total disarray. Therefore, no treaty or law exists that can be accepted by both Athens and Ankara as a precedent; nor is there any valid binding body of international law on which the International Court at The Hague could easily base an arbitration. Yet it is obvious that, in the words of a diplomat who has long observed this scene: "The Aegean is an indispensable part of both Turkey and Greece. It cannot be annexed to one or the other." Were either nation so foolish as to seek to exclude or throttle the other, war would be inevitable.

10/10/50

Round-the-World Cyclist Saw a Hostile U.S.



Robert Morris outside Catawby, Pa., yesterday. Cold and rainy morning. Ending most of his journey through the United States, however, he enjoyed "fantastic weather."



The Albee Theater in Brooklyn Awaits Last Audience: A Wrecking Crew

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
Jan. 19, 1925: In the audience were Al Tolson, Eddie Cantor and Ed Wynn. On stage were "Bojangles" Bill Robinson, Smith and Dale and others. It was the opening day of the Albee Theater in Brooklyn, described then as "the most beautiful theater in the world."

Next January, it is to go under the wrecker's ball to make way for a \$16 million shopping mall.

With the talkies in the wings, E.F. Albee, who had a reputation of being a shrewd businessman, designed the theater as the consummate vaudeville and movie palace. The grand hall was to contain Italian marble stairways, paintings from his private collection, three dazzling crystal chandeliers and a 40-by-70-foot silver gray, gold and black Maffersdorf rug, made in Czechoslovakia on the largest loom in the world. The Albee would offer the best in vaudeville to go with its first-run movies.

'Good as New York'

"Brooklyn was as good as New York in those days," recalled Joe Smith of the comedy act of Smith and Dale. He is 92 years old and lives at the Actors Fund Home in Englewood, N.J.

In the 20's, Brooklyn's downtown was a thriving vaudeville-movie district. There were, among other theaters, the Fox, the Tivoli, the Orpheum and the Raroum.

There will be no mourners at the demise of the Albee. Vaudeville died years ago and television hurt the movies. But most telling, the Albee's audience of middle-class Brooklynites diminished. In recent years, the 3,200 seats in the theater, which closed Sept. 21, were often empty. Potential

patrons did not like walking the streets of downtown Brooklyn after 7 P.M.

The R.K.O. Albee did manage to hold on for several years by adapting its programs to the times. In the 50's and the early 60's, it catered to teenagers who came for rock 'n' roll shows on Saturday afternoons or for a movie date on Saturday night. In the 70's, it showed black exploitation films.

By the end of the decade, the DeKalb Avenue site is to contain a shopping complex with 20 stores, a garage and a mall. To attract development, the city has granted a tax abatement to the Rentar Development Corporation.

'Greatest Amusement Buy'

While bits and pieces of the Albee will be on view at the mall, they will only begin to suggest the splendor that Joe Smith remembers vividly. Thinking back 50 years, he said:

"I remember opening day at the Albee. The show began with a dog act, and nobody was paying any attention. Everyone was looking at the theater. It was very beautiful. And finally, when the next couple of acts came on and nobody watched, the manager walked out on stage and told the audience, 'O.K., no matinee today—just look around.'"

In those days, the Albee's audience was diverse. Mr. Smith said in a recent interview, "They even came from Manhattan," he said, to pay 50 or 75 cents for what the playbill of the day advertised as the "greatest amusement buy in the world."

Smith and Dale (Charles Dale died in 1971) performed their well-known Dr. Kronkite comedy act across the nation and often in Brooklyn.

"The Orpheum on a Monday after-

noon was a tough proposition," Mr. Smith remembered. "The crowd could be terrible. The boys in the gallery would throw pennies and boo if they didn't like the act. But we were always favorites."

No one lived out of a steamer trunk at the Albee. The traveling vaudeville was offered an array of services at the theater—a laundry, a tailor shop, a nursery for children, several kitchenettes, a room with a pool table, a lounge and a safe to store valuables.

The backstage area is grim now. The 20 dressing rooms, each with tile bath and shower, each named after a state, are dark, empty and musty. One of the lounges for the performers contained soiled mattresses, from more recent days when a group of prostitutes took up quarters backstage. Sometimes, a room was used by policeman to catch some sleep while on duty, "cooping," as it has become known.

Auditorium Stripped of Seats

The great stage is a maze of wires intertwined with hinsel and switches of maroon velvet ripped from the stage curtain. The auditorium, with its 60-foot-high domed ceiling, is stripped of its seats and littered with beer cans. R.K.O., from which Rentar bought the Albee for \$1.6 million, has removed the seats, the chandeliers and the sculpture.

But Dennis Ratner, a 31-year-old vice president of Rentar, said that some items would be saved for the mall and the Brooklyn Museum: a brass ticket booth, a cue flip-box that was used to announce vaudeville performers and several brass grillworks.

And the marble stairways in the grand hall? They will be smashed and used as landfill.



The Albee in the late 1920's

By NEIL AMDUR
ton was breathtaking, so were Missoula's women. So, Miss., was the place to sip coffee and tell

as "Easy Rider" all over again in Idaho, and he left the road by truckers in Kansas and hit by a car. Small wonder, then, that Robert Morris will

to reach home today, two years three months ago started his bicycle trip around the world. Between 9 and 3:30 P.M., during halftime of a Waldwick high school football game in Randolph, N.J., the 22-year-old Mr. Morris will pedal

bike into his hometown stadium with a police escort. An official welcome from Mayor Stephen B. high school band, his parents and other local

a proclamation, a key to the town and a party is will make a reception for Mr. Morris consider- than the last leg—frustrating, often lonely

took across the United States—of his 30-country, journey.

a lot different from traveling across Europe or me other countries." Mr. Morris said several days an interview in Harrisburg, Pa., where he had

minor repairs on his bike. "I really thought peo- U.S. would be friendlier than they were. But as

receptive, at first glance, to someone differ- in be riding along, and people will just play with

have no respect for you. I hope, they have respect for cyclists, because bikes

Continued on Page 34, Column 2

News Summary

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1976

International

Iranian Government renounces plan for carrying American plan for black... Minister Ian D. ... if the ... failed, an accord ... with black mod- ... that "there is ... for success at the ... 1, Columns 4-5.

Lebanon ... Liberator Or- ... its tactics and ... to start soon in ... has been seriously ... Lebanese civil war ... disputes and is ... in pressure to replace ... leader. [1:1-2.]

Trade accord has been the United States and ... Department. ... affects about ... in Mexican jails ... Mexicans in United ... ions. [3:1-2.]

Latin America's ... to the cities, ... a better life. By 1990 ... Latin Americans will ... The main reasons for ... been the failure of ... workers, a rise in ... and service jobs and ... ion. [1:4-6.]

President-elect Car- to confer in Washing-

ton later this month on the transfer of power. The announcement was made by Jack H. Watson Jr., Mr. Carter's chief liaison with the White House, after a 2½ hour planning session with Mr. Ford's transition team at the White House. Mr. Carter, at home in Plains, Ga., telephoned his thanks to backers around the nation and reviewed transition reports by his staff. [1:2-3.]

Jimmy Carter's election to the Presidency had the irony in which Southerners delight. The returns indicate that the most faithful supporters anywhere for the white former Georgia Governor were black Southerners—the kind of people he played with as a boy, drifted away from in manhood and later made peace with in his maturity. Not even Southerners were prepared for the surge in regional pride on Election Day. [1:1-2.]

All three Presidential debates aided Mr. Carter, according to Patrick H. Caddell, the Carter pollster. Speaking at the National Press Club, Mr. Caddell explained that the debates had interrupted the campaign at times when polls showed President Ford "closing on" Mr. Carter, so the interruptions were welcomed by Democrats. [8:1.]

A second auto strike this year was averted 11 minutes before a deadline when the Chrysler Corporation and the United Automobile Workers reached tentative accord on a new three-year contract. The union had previously shut down the Ford Motor Company for 28 days. [6:3-4.]

Metropolitan

A demand for amnesty by the police union for officers accused of disorderly behavior in their contract demonstrations this fall was rejected by Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd as "totally unrealistic." He charged that the union's protracted labor dispute with the city was impairing the morale and performance of the force. As an ex-

ample, he cited a decline in issuance of traffic tickets. [1:4-5.]

Nicholas Scoppetta will be appointed New York City's first criminal justice coordinator, according to aides of Mayor Beame. In this post, Mr. Scoppetta will become the pivotal city official in reorganizing the city's criminal-justice system. He will keep his post as Commissioner of the Department of Investigation when he assumes his new job Jan. 1. [1:3.]

The smuggling of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of heroin and cocaine into this country was acknowledged in a guilty plea by Yolanda Sarmiento, a 47-year-old Chilean. She said the narcotics had been smuggled through Kennedy International Airport in jugs labeled Chilean wine. [16:1.]

A new effort to save the 50-cent transit fare has been made by the city Transit Authority. It has proposed closing its deficit by using \$30 million of its capital construction funds for operating expenses. [22:1-2.]

Business/Finance

A realty group accused of a swindle designed to sell undeveloped desert land called Rio Rancho Estates in New Mexico went on trial in Federal District Court in Manhattan. An 80-count indictment accused 10 defendants, including the Amrep Corporation, two subsidiaries, and seven top officers of deceptively seeking to sell "raw desert land" to thousands of investors for \$200 million. [27:4.]

A \$1 billion steel complex was inaugurated by Mexico in a move to help meet rising domestic demand and produce a small surplus for sale abroad. The state-owned complex, known as Sicitarsa, and built on the Pacific Coast, is starting production with a capacity of 1.3 million tons a year. [27:1.]

Stock prices plunged, paced by sharp drops in blue-chip issues. The Dow Jones industrial average registered its third steepest decline of 1976, tumbling 17.37 points to close at 943.07, its lowest level of the week. [27:5-6.] In commodities, cocoa futures jumped the daily limit at the opening to a record high and then slipped back. Coffee prices were higher, and soybean futures were firm. [34:2-3.]

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Quotation of the Day

"In the most difficult crisis this country has faced, you rose to the highest office of the land. As President you took us out of a period of crisis, disillusionment and discouragement." — Vice President Rockefeller, speaking to the President at a Cabinet meeting yesterday. [8:4.]

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CORRECTION

A Man in the News article on Jimmy Carter in The Times this week gave the date of his birth incorrectly. He was born Oct. 1, 1924.

Radcliffe Takes Barnard Helm and Weighs Women's Options

"We're exactly an old-girls' Jacquelyn Anderson Mattfeld just before she was president of Barnard College, nodded toward a gathering of women who are top administrators of women's colleges. "It helps that kind of exchange in sum, did in fact, take during a discussion by the rapidly changing picture education, and particularly colleges, in the world of now where the dust will settle. Horner, president of who last year became the president in Smith College's challenged as nonsense that simply putting women in classrooms with men—as segregated mele colleges—touch with the same re-reated as marginal to the insisted.

Identifying Needs

"I don't think it's possible we're going to have a largely increased pool of students," she said. "For hundreds of years, we have seen the great male colleges of the Northeast as somehow superior in status. Some of the brightest women will continue to be attracted to that. But there will always be some who will identify their own needs as best met by a women's college."

Columbia University, beset by financial problems, has been urging merger with Barnard in Columbia College, the undergraduate college for men. Barnard has resisted, but the two institutions have agreed on the need for a new relationship between the two. The issue has caused a strain between the Barnard administration and that of Columbia's president, Dr. William J. McGill.

"There is no dialogue at the moment," Dr. Mattfeld said of the proposed restructuring.

In her inaugural address before a large audience in Riverside Church, Dr. Mattfeld, in perhaps her strongest characterization yet, lamented that "the easy assumption [is] that difference is to be equated with relative superiority, and that with greater size and strength goes the unquestioned right to manipulate another's destinies."

"When I taught psychology at Harvard, men students told me they signed up for my course not because they wanted to learn psychology, but to see whether a woman could be articulate." Dr. Horner said at one point, eliciting a soft gasp from an audience of 500 alumnae, trustees and other guests in Barnard's gym.

Dr. Horner, who became well-known for her writings on women's "Year of Success," was chided at another point by a woman from the audience who identified herself as a high school counselor.

The woman demanded to know why Radcliffe allowed its admissions "to be handled by Harvard," on Harvard letterheads, and warned that Radcliffe's identity would be swallowed by that of the larger institution. Dr. Horner attempted to explain that admissions were processed jointly.

Dr. Mattfeld, who did not participate in the panel discussion, said later that the immediate task facing women's colleges, including Barnard, was to alter the image of such institutions as "an isolated, encapsulated 19th century idea." This was necessary, she said, to compete with other colleges in what—given a projected youth-population decline—has become a battle for survival.

LUNCH PLAN CHANGE PROPOSED FOR 1977

Shifts in Distribution and Bidding in Summer Program for Children Set Up by Albany Department

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

The State Education Department intends to allow only organizations that provide some year-round, neighborhood-oriented service to distribute food to needy children in next year's federally financed Summer Food Service Program, the administrator of the program said yesterday.

Dr. Thomas Calvin, the program administrator, also said that his department had proposed that it take over almost completely the bidding process through which contracts are granted to caterers by the food-distributing organizations.

These proposals, which are included in a management plan now being reviewed for its legality by the Education Department's general counsel, are designed in part to solve the problems of extensive mismanagement, waste and theft that plagued the 1976 program.

They were outlined yesterday at a meeting of school and general officials involved in planning the 1977 program. The proposals will be officially presented for approval to the State Board of Regents at its December session.

In response to a barrage of questions from Representative Frederick W. Richmond, Democrat of Brooklyn, who called yesterday's meeting, Dr. Calvin said that, despite more stringent administrative controls, inadequate funding would hamper his ability to monitor the program next year.

The United States Department of Agriculture, which finances the program, provides administrative financing to the state at the rate of 2 percent of the total cost of the program. The 1977 program is expected to cost about \$70 million, Dr. Calvin said.

At that rate, Dr. Calvin said he would be able to hire 200 field monitors to oversee food distribution sites in New York City, and he added: "I don't feel that 200 monitors are enough."

The state is trying to avoid a repetition of the problems it encountered in last year's program, which included numerous documented cases of theft from food-distribution sites, repeated questions from legislators and others over suspicious relationships between food-distribution sponsors and their caterers, and extensive criticism of the state for mismanagement.

The 1976 program is known to be under investigation by the United States Attorney for the Southern and Eastern Districts of New York, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation has also entered the case. Funds for the program have been frozen by the Agriculture Department, and can only be released with its permission.

Dr. Calvin said yesterday that the state was still processing final claims from participants in the 1976 program and that no final tally of the cost of the program was available.

The state has already received \$505,000 to begin planning the 1977 program, Dr. Calvin said, and intends to use its time to study census data and make other preparations to limit the number of food-distribution sites and increase their effectiveness.



Alfred Genova, Detective Third Grade, and Police Officer Harold Dice making spot check along Riverside Drive

A Night in a Squad Car Out of 'Two-Four': Troubled Partners, Trouble in the Streets

By MARY BREASTED

Life in a police radio car is a journey between tedium and terror. It is heartburn and cigarettes mixed with too many cups of take-out coffee. It is holding a front-seat in the world, manning a mobile information booth, driving a taxi for the destitute and being a slow-moving target for the deranged.

It is a state of readiness, a series of interrupted conversations. And, always, it is the inner ear poised for that crackling of the city's nerve ends that is the radio dispatcher down in "Central" where the 911 calls come in.

Detective Third Grade Alfred Genova and Police Officer Harold Dice have been partners in a radio car on Manhattan's West Side for so long, they feel as if they are blood relatives. Officer Dice is godfather to the Genovos' youngest child, and he calls his partner's mother-in-law "Ma."

Quite tall, 6 feet 3 inches in his stocking feet, Officer Dice is 26 and looks it. His face is smooth, his cheeks faintly rosy and his eyes are bright and clear. Officer Genova, who stands 5 feet 9 inches, has dark rings under his eyes and hair that is going prematurely gray. He is 32, but he looks 42. Officer Dice defers to his partner on "jobs," responses to radio calls.

A Happy Partnership

They are perfect partners, and they hate to be separated. Both Queens residents, they commute to and from work together. They won the department's coveted honorable mention citation together. Officer Genova makes jokes about their being in love.

Their captain calls them two of the best men in the 24th Precinct, but in many ways they are typical of New York City policemen. They are sons of blue-collar workers, firm believers in the work ethic and they say they still work as hard as they can at being good police officers. But they are discouraged and losing enthusiasm.

The new work schedules that set off recent angry police demonstrations—and led to the Patrolman's Benevolent Association's rejection Thursday of the city's proposed contract—have disrupted their lives and made them feel that the city, which asks them to keep the peace, does not appreciate them.

But some of their discouragement has built up over the years. For, with or without the new chart, or schedule, they are subject to dangers of their job and frustrating changes of schedule. In uniform they feel themselves isolated, conspicuous.

A recent Friday was their ninth straight day of work, they said, because the chart change gave them only one day off between five-day tours of duty, and their last day off had been consumed by an obligatory court appearance, for which they were paid.

Working the 4 P.M.-to-midnight shift that Friday, they started at a leisurely pace.

They bought coffee at a doughnut shop on Broadway and drove to a favorite resting spot, 107th Street and Riverside Drive, where the yellows and fading greens of Riverside Park trees were luminous in the late afternoon sun.

Lighting up cigarettes, they talked about their family backgrounds, and that inevitably led to discussion of a police officer's unpredictable schedule. Every arrest, they said, meant a disruption—a schedule change or a day off spent in court.

"You can't socialize," Detective Genova said. "Say, you get invited to a wedding three months ahead, and then the time comes, and you have to go to court. Your wife wants to go, and most of the time she goes by herself. . . . Harry's wife, she couldn't take that."

"We went out before," Officer Dice said. "She knew what it would be like—but she's now divorced."

After a while, he added, "all your friends are police officers. Because—the old crowd—you just don't see them."

Officer Dice put the blue-and-white car in gear. Detective Genova told "Central" they were resuming patrol, and slowly they began to cruise.

Heterogeneous Population

The 24th Precinct, less than a square mile in size, runs from Riverside Drive to Central Park West and from 86th to 110th Street. It has a population of about 115,000 that ranges in wealth from those in the Eldorado at 300 Central Park West, where monthly rents may exceed \$2,000, to destitute residents of single-room occupancy hotels, who live off Social Security checks.

In the northeastern section of the precinct, there are tenements and walk-ups crowded with poor Hispanic people and blacks. "We get a homicide a week up there," one of the sergeants said at a later point. "And sometimes it's like civil war, with the Dominicans on one side shooting at the Puerto Ricans on the other side of the street," Officer Dice added.

The patrol car had turned onto Broadway, where the partners waved to a store owner who waved back and smiled.

"He's been hit about seven times this year," Detective Genova said quietly. The talk turned to department cita-

tions and medals, which both partners bore above their shields. Detective Genova, who is much decorated, had been promoted to his present position as a reward for his work. This meant about \$2,400 more than a uniformed man with the same seven years' experience, or \$18,500 a year. Officer Dice earns \$18,000 a year. Neither figure includes overtime.

The partners recalled how they had won their honorable mention citations. They had gone to assist a wounded officer who, in turn, had answered a "domestic dispute" call.

The suspect or "perp" (short for "perpetrator" in police jargon), was an armed state probation officer who had gone berserk in his home. He was ultimately captured unharmed, but Detective Genova was wounded in the hand during the incident.

Racing Off to the Scene

The "domestic dispute" call is among the most dreaded of all, the policemen said, for it summons them to situations of unpredictable violence with victims who are seldom grateful.

It was exactly 3:30 P.M. when the radio dispatcher announced: "Twelve West 107th Street. Male trying to throw a female out the window. Fifth floor, bedroom."

They fell silent. Officer Dice, the driver, switched on the blinking lights, the siren. In seconds, they were there, dashing through stoop-sitters, racing upstairs, their hands on their guns.

A thin young woman, weeping, wearing one shoe, appeared on a landing. "Where is he?"

"He went up there." She pointed

argument they had helped to break up, they again encountered the young woman at 107th Street. She asked them to escort her home.

She had no keys, so Officer Dice had to worry the latch back with his knife. The young woman gathered clothes for the night, planning to stay with a relative. Officer Genova played with her daughter, hiding a button in his big fist, making her guess where it was.

Flowers, still wrapped, lay on top of the refrigerator. "For my funeral," the young woman joked bitterly.

Detective Genova carried her child down the stairs and the partners offered to take her to a cab or a subway station. Slowly the car pulled up the block, and just at the corner, a young man in a light blue shirt came dashing alongside, looking into the police car.

"That's him," she said calmly.

"Do you want us to arrest him?" asked Detective Genova.

"Yes," she said. "Well, not exactly. Just to tell him to take his things and leave."

"Look, we can't solve your marital problems. Do you want us to arrest him?"

There was a pause. "Yes," she said.

Handcuffed and Taken Away

So Rocky Parker, 25, frightened, weeping, saying, "I haven't done nothing wrong," was handcuffed, driven to the station in another squad car and held for the night.

When the two officers entered the 24th Precinct station, it was mild bedlam.

Mr. Parker, being booked at the desk, bobbed and twirled in a circle calling out to her, "Goomie, Goomie, PLEASE Goomie, don't do this to me!"

"You have choked me half to death," said the young woman, from across the room. "That bow come I have these marks on my neck."

Officer Genova, holding his prisoner's elbow, was shouting frantically: "You have the right to remain silent, do you understand that? You have the right to have an attorney present."

"If somebody has what?" came a voice through the din, the voice of Police Officer Frank Cohen, who was answering the phone behind the desk. "If somebody has sex with your dog?" he said in amazement. A moment later, he cupped the receiver and said aloud, "I've been a police officer for 20 years, and I've never heard anything like this!"

Finally, Detective Genova led Mr. Parker away and up to the second floor where the detectives worked. All the way up, the prisoner sobbed and blurted out his version of the fight—"I brought her flowers!"

When Rocky Parker was finally arraigned at 6:15 P.M., the day after his arrest, he pleaded not guilty and was paroled in his own recognizance.

Because of the Parker arrest, Detective Genova's shift was changed to an 8 A.M.-to-4 P.M. tour. He reached home in Queens at 12:50 A.M. Saturday and reported to work seven hours later.

He was assigned to foot patrol for two hours, then to the courthouse at 100 Centre Street. Sixty-two cases were ahead of him.

He spent most of the day in the litter-strewn complaint room, sitting on a grimy plastic chair and recalling the days when he used to "get angry about all this." He was waiting for various clerks and prosecutors to do the paperwork on the Parker case. All around him, police officers were reading, sleeping, gripping to one another about the Commissioner and the new chart.

A Family Emergency

The "tour" change meant the partners were separated Saturday night, and the next night a family emergency kept Detective Genova at home. But the rest of the weekend was relatively uneventful.

On Sunday, the stationhouse pundits speculated that the World Series games had stopped crime in the "two-four." There was not much else to talk about—except the alleged dog rapist, who had denied the crime, although the dog had injuries that seemed to support the allegations.

The case was already added to the precinct's list of bitter comic stories. On Sunday night, Officer Dice left work early, with his sergeant's permission, to go to the hospital where Detective Genova's brother-in-law was dying.

"To me," Detective Genova had said, brooding during a long wait at 100 Centre Street, "that's the most important thing, your family."

They left, though they did not phrase it exactly so, isolated from the rest of the world, from everyone except friends on the force, their relatives and maybe a few old, old friends who did not see them in uniform. Once, on that Friday evening they had patrolled together, a woman had waved to them and smiled from a van.

"Must be out-of-towners," Officer Genova had said. But the van had then pulled ahead, revealing its license plate.

"New York," he said. "I don't believe it!"

"Well," said his partner brightly, "New York's a big state."



J. J. Gorton, chairman of the board of trustees of Barnard College, and J. J. Gorton, chairman of the board of trustees of Barnard College, with the medallion around neck of Jacquelyn Anderson Mattfeld.

Decline in the Population Of Jersey Cities Continues, Census Bureau Reports

By ROBERT REINHOLD
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—While New York City seems to have arrested its long population decline, the nearby cities of New Jersey have continued to lose residents at a heavy rate, according to new estimates released today by the Census Bureau.

Altogether, the six suburban counties that fan out to the west of New York City—Bergen, Hudson, Essex, Union, Middlesex and Passaic—lost about 1 percent of their population over the year ended July 1, 1975. This represented an acceleration of the rate of loss since the last census in 1970.

However, the population of other areas of the state, mainly the fast-developing coastal counties of Cape May and Ocean, continued to swell, although at somewhat reduced rates compared with the first few years of this decade.

The New Jersey figures contrast with similar estimates for New York made last summer. Those figures suggested that most parts of New York, particularly Manhattan, were recovering from the fallout of population and jobs that had so weakened the city's economy.

The New Jersey figures, based on estimates, do not support hopes that efforts to revive decaying Newark have yet borne fruit. The population of Essex County, which includes Newark, dropped by 9,000 in the year, or about 1 percent.

The new figures are based not on an actual head count, which will not be conducted again until 1980, but on complex calculations using passenger-vehicle registrations, employment figures, housing units, tax returns, birth and death statistics and other data known to vary with population.

In addition to Essex, Union County, which includes Elizabeth, also declined by 1 percent. However, Hudson, the county closest to New York City, dropped by only three-tenths of 1 percent, somewhat less than the eight-tenths of 1 percent average annual drop it had suffered since 1970.

With 973 residents per square mile of land area, New Jersey is 16 times as densely populated as the United States as a whole (61 per square mile) and two and a half times as dense as New York State (379).

The new census report, entitled "Estimates of the Population of New Jersey Counties and Metropolitan Areas: July 1, 1974 and 1975," (Current Population Reports Series P-26, No. 75-30), is available for 35 cents from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Metropolitan Briefs

Metropolitan Justice

Time Control Planning—\$6.9 million in grants for justice projects around the city, financed by the Forensic Assistance included \$299,834 to the Police Department. The grants that give officers a motor-vehicle, prior-person records. Cars with the terminals percent more arrests and 160 percent more vehicles.

allocated to the city help rehabilitate and for former offenders and to communications and programs.

Arrests Increased—The department announced that its special nighttime more than 2,000 a city for possible re-ceptions began last year two-man teams, weekend, the number

will be increased to 10 two-man teams. So far, of 56 clubs inspected, three were ordered closed for lack of proper exits and another 10 violations were cited. The inspections came in the aftermath of the Oct. 24 fire at the Puerto Rican Social Club at 1005 Morris Avenue, in the Bronx, that killed 25 persons and injured 24 others.

From the Police Blotter:

The New York and Suburban Federal Savings and Loan Association, at 2438 Broadway, at 90th Street, was robbed of \$5,000 by a man who gave a threatening note to a teller, who handed over the money. . . . Juan Guadalupe, 37 years old, the owner of a Bronx grocery, was shot fatally while behind the counter of his store at 1078 Teller Avenue in the Morrisania section of the Bronx by a man carrying two handguns. The gunman and an accomplice then stole an unknown amount of money from the register and fled. . . . A porter who worked in the World Trade Center was found stabbed to death in his apartment at 1125 Fulton Avenue in the Bushwick section of Brooklyn. The victim, George Bonds, 30, was believed to have been killed eight days ago.

meet Monday with Judge Leopizzo to argue several motions, including a defense effort to suppress as evidence in finding of two cartridges in Mr. Carter's automobile. The trial is expected to resume later next week.

The defendants are charged with killing three white persons in a Paterson bar in June 1968. Their convictions in 1967 were overturned by the New Jersey Supreme Court last March on the ground that key evidence had been withheld from the defense.

LOTTERY NUMBER
Nov. 5, 1976
New Jersey Pick-It—020

IS JURY PICKED FOR CASE RETRIAL

By New York Times

Nov. 5—The selection near the murder retrial (ear) Carter and John ad bere yesterday.

panel members were 12-day period by Judge 21 in Passaic County ury of 12 men and four ed. Two of the jurors e defendants.

be sequestered for the il.

secution attorneys will

Police Officer Harold Dice questions man at scene of a prowler complaint.

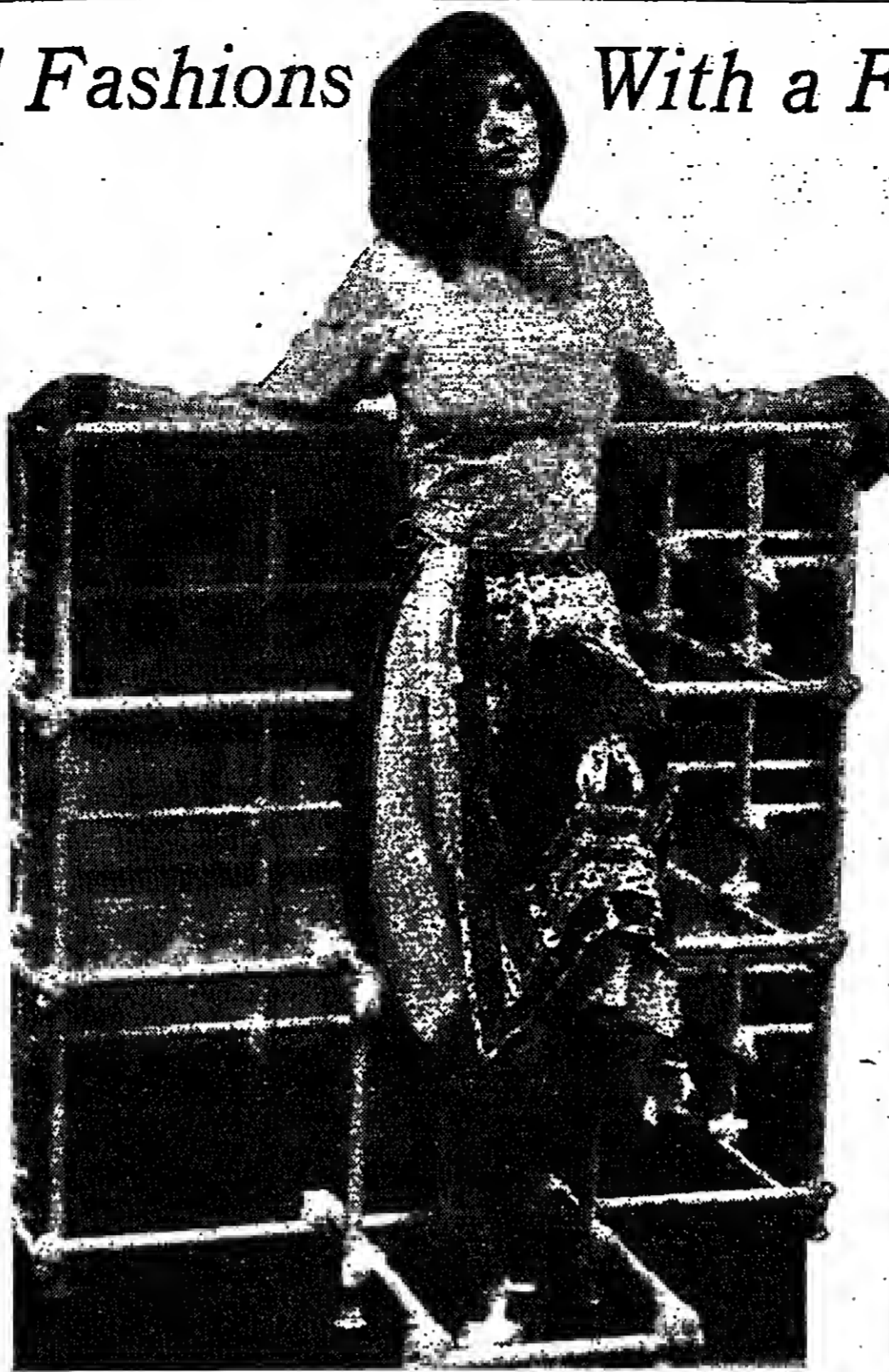


Police Officer Harold Dice questions man at scene of a prowler complaint.

Joyful Fashions With a Folkloric Flavo



From left: peasant flavored cotton dress at Mollie Parnis Boutique; Bonnie Cashin canvas bloomers for Sills; Sant'Angelo's cotton eyelet peasant; Jerry Silverman's neat vest and skirt; Triger's two-piece strapless.



By BERNADINE MORRIS

Giorgio Sant'Angelo threw a passel of boisterous peasants out of his runway the other day and helped get the spring season on Seventh Avenue off to a rousing start.

They cavorted in the clean white space that is part of his new studio at 20 West 57th Street, a bit off Seventh Avenue, but spiritually the same.

The girls in their tiers and flounces, lacings and ruffles were accompanied by male models who were quietly attired. Sant'Angelo also designs men's clothes, but they haven't joined the back-to-earth movement.

So what if they wrapped a contrasting sash around the top of their bathing trunks? Their daytime attire ran to a beige suit and matching shirt, or

maybe a navy jacket over beige shirt and pants. Neat but not frivolous.

The swimsuits are Sant'Angelo's first major triumph. They're in that special stretch fabric of his that shines and glows and clings to the body at the same time, smoothing out bumps and bulges as it does.

It's most effective in one-piece suits, but there are bikinis for those who can't let them go, and for both types Sant'Angelo provides a little flaring skirt that can also be tied over the bust if that's what you want to cover up.

The designer tries his hand at fairly conventional daytime clothes. If you call an aqua-colored raincoat lined with a purple printed cotton conventional. But when he brings out his peasants, he's in his element.

It's back to the glory days when Sant'Angelo eulogized the American Indian and made gypsy dressing a part of the middle-class way of life.

Clothes have changed since the end of the 1960's, and living styles are more subdued.

So his peasants are dressed up in crisp white cotton eyelet, with perhaps an apron for local color. And some of them wear shirts of what looks like heirloom lace. "Peasant" anyway is a catch-all term that refers to clothes that have a folkloric flavor—you know, flowered skirt, ruffled petticoat, white shirt with a wide neckline that falls off the shoulder.

Some of the dresses have long bodices of the same stretch material he uses for his bathing suits. They cling

to the body before they break into their ruffled cascades.

The colors are brilliant and wild, to hold their own in any tropical setting where some of the clothes are sure to be worn. But as an antidote to dreary city living anywhere, they have their sure-fire charm, and it's nice to see Sant'Angelo back doing what he does best.

Bonnie Cashin's appeal is more suburban than tropical, and everybody knows what she does best: country clothes that work, with details that are never purely decorative but always functional.

Some, like the coats with their hardware closings, are part of city living, too. All the clothes have a distinctive

American flavor, from the roomy coats to the bloomers.

Yes, bloomers. Cashin revived them a few seasons back because she felt they served a need—not as stark as straight pants, providing more freedom to kick up your legs than a skirt. She's always trying out new things, but these caught on immediately, and so now for spring there's more of them.

Canvas bloomers worn with a leather jacket, a wool jersey dress, sashed and edged in leather, even checked wool bloomers with a loose strapless top.

She calls the top a camisole and pairs it with skirts as well. It also looks fine floored length as an evening dress.

Cashin also provides her usual complement of ponchos, bubbles (bloused tops) and tunics, all of which look more

pertinent than ever in colors, including red, mauve.

When you get out of clothes, there are cataloged ones to dress up suits look sophisticated them out. And everybody she can do with a blouse dress. Give it a soigné what.

But Triger moves road of joyful clothes rainbow dress, which of mauve, yellow and ling composition, for scarf dress, made ent for another. And some ton strapless tops, p silk skirts.

She has some practical such as providing rev with wrap skirts the versatile. Mattec of far the skirt and shirt a able way of dressing.

Besides the revers, turns out a multigore pairs with chiffon b new status to what c combination.

Fresh, Wild Turkey: An Ultimate Experience

By MIMI SHERATON

Considering the special significance turkey takes on at Thanksgiving, it seems only fitting that the turkey itself be as special as possible. For as adequate and economical as a frozen hen turkey may be throughout the year, for this holiday dinner there are far more flavorful variations to be had.

Although the hen turkey is the most popular because of the abundance of white breast meat it provides, it is the tom that has the finer-textured, firmer and more flavorful meat. But whether one opts for male or female, it is undeniable that a fresh-killed turkey makes better eating (to say nothing of better gravy) than a frozen bird.

Of all the types of turkeys available, the least desirable are those that are prebasted, that is, pumped full of undesignated vegetable oils that alter the flavor of the meat.

Little Extra Bother

For the little extra bother involved, anyone who really cares about the way food tastes should be willing to baste the turkey every 20 to 30 minutes, using butter, bacon fat, rendered salt pork or a combination of any of these.

Not only will the turkey taste better, but the pan drippings on which the gravy is based will be far more savory.

The ultimate experience is a fresh wild turkey with a bracing, almost gamey flavor and meat that rarely dries out if the bird is properly cooked.

All wild turkeys sold in markets were raised on farms but are a different breed than standard commercial turkeys. They run smaller in size—usually 10 to 15 pounds—and are longer and leaner with less breast meat and a firmer, meatier texture.

Better Braised Than Roasted

All turkey is better braised than roasted, since that slow, covered, moist method of cooking enhances flavor and assures meat that is moist and satiny when sliced. The wild turkey absolutely demands braising; to roast it uncovered is almost certainly to invite toughness and stringiness.

Unfrozen fresh hen turkeys are available at many supermarkets and in the few live poultry markets that still exist in various parts of New York City and the suburbs. If you shop at the live poultry stores, be sure to buy the turkey two days before you intend to cook it, so rigor mortis subsides and the bird will be tender.

Buying a Thanksgiving Turkey			
Some selected stores	Hen		
	Tom	Wild	
Butterfield Market 1114 Lexington Ave.	✓	✓	
Karl Ehmer's 246 Third Ave.	✓	✓	
Holland Court 1231 Madison Ave.	✓	✓	
Jefferson Market 455 Ave. of Americas	✓	✓	
Lobel's 1096 Madison Avenue	✓	✓	
Molinar's 776 Ninth Ave.	✓	✓	✓
Nevada Meat Market 2012 Broadway	✓	✓	✓
New Murray Hill 962 Lexington Ave.	✓	✓	✓
Oppenheimer 2582 Broadway	✓	✓	✓
Ottomanelli's 281 Bleecker St.	✓	✓	✓
Ottomanelli Bros. 1155 First Ave.	✓	✓	✓
Oxford Market 907 Madison Avenue	✓	✓	✓
Paramount Meat Market 2625 Broadway	✓	✓	✓
Piccinini 633 Ninth Ave.	✓	✓	✓
Regent Market 1593 Second Ave.	✓	✓	
George Shaffer 1174 Lexington Ave.	✓	✓	✓
Schaller & Weber 1664 Second Ave.	✓	✓	
Tingaud & Sons 900 First Ave.	✓	✓	✓
University Place Meat Market	✓	✓	✓
Vanica Meat Market 1205 Lexington Ave.	✓	✓	✓

Note: Wild turkeys generally must be ordered well in advance. All turkeys are fresh except those marked with an asterisk, indicating they are frozen.

A number of specialty butcher shops are also able to offer not only fresh-killed hens and toms, but wild turkeys as well.

Some keep these on hand regularly, others require advance orders. As can be seen on the accompanying chart, prices for these turkeys are a good deal higher than the standard supermarket frozen hens, which will be priced at 59 to 69 cents a pound around Thanksgiving, although supermarket special sales are expected to bring prices down, according to New York State marketing officials.

Tips for Plants With Growing Pains

By OLIVE EVANS

"My bromeliads are rotting," said Phyllis De Lemos.

"My plants went into shock when I moved," complained Vicki Staple.

"My coleus always die, and I don't know why," lamented Bonnie Smith.

The three young women from Queens had come to the right place for advice: the Annual Houseplant Societies Show and plant sale at the New York Horticultural Society. It will be open to the plant-loving public today and tomorrow and will include a free plant clinic.

Yesterday, people were dropping in on their lunch hours, or coming over on the subway from Queens or Brooklyn or the Bronx, some carrying ailing plants in shopping bags.

As for the plants in the show, they were doing fine, proudly displaying their often exotic charms in an enchanting assortment of tableaus. The prize specimens (including a pomegranate with fruit, nurtured under lights) were grown by members of the local chapters of six plant societies: begonia, bromeliad, gloxinia and gesneriad, African violet, cacti and succulents and the Indoor Light Gardening Society.

"Yes, You Can Grow Violets," said the sign over a collection of blossom-

laden violets that would make the owner of a sad, flowerless one weep.

A seed pod had been produced by one of the exhibits, a radical departure from normal African violet behavior.

"It doesn't happen too often unless you do it on purpose," said Ed Bradford, an unemployed librarian who is president of the New York Chapter of the African Violet Society. "Violets don't self-pollinate."

This is his second term as president. "And my last," he said, "I get tired of not getting help."

"Educational Purposes"

One violet may have looked gorgeous with its bright flowers and wide-branched leaves, but he had brought it for "educational purposes," he said.

"For instance, when the old leaves were taken off, the stumps of the leaves were left on," he pointed out. "They should be taken off down to the main stem. The bottom row of leaves should be just touching the soil, to give the plant a better shape."

A great believer in wick-watering for African violets ("It's better. Violets like to be always moist but not sopping"), Mr. Bradford demonstrated a technique using plastic containers from the delicatessen as reservoirs, and Number 15 nylon cord ("1,000 yards for about a dollar at Job Lot").

Over at the Indoor Light Gardening society exhibition there was an orchid growing on a piece of bark about six inches high. Yes, an orchid. A pleurothallis grobyi, the tiny miniature that grows in the crevices of trees in tropical climates.

"How does she start them?" someone asked. "Just a drop of Elmer's Glue," a woman said, describing one way the plantlets are attached to the bark.

Fay Ellis was wondering just how far she should go in her indoor light endeavor, and how expensive it would be.

"I love my plants," she said. "And I don't mind spending money on them, but I want to be sure it does them some good."

Betty Guarnier of the indoor light gardening group assured her that fluorescent lights used less electricity. "And you get better light, without heat," she said. "A starting setup can be done quite inexpensively."

The red-eyed tree frog, the geckos, the spring peepers and the poison-arrow frog seemed to be thriving in the authentic tropical environment of the Vivarium, a big attraction at the show. The poison-arrow frog's throat was pulsating madly, but it wasn't an account of nerves, Maria Grimaldi of the society assured a visitor.

These tiny creatures, plus the crickets they dine on, provide a balance of nature for the exotic bromeliads in the terrarium.

Playful cotton dress more serious chiffons Parnis Boutique collect couple with laced bodi and border prints. Ev abhor costume parties ant flavor.

Adele Simpson calls alistic," and so they kind that women in wear without being run to silk print dress coats for day, floating zing.

But lol the laced be prints, the shawls an here, there are peasant

At Jerry Silverman's shoulder cottons for cred linen suits. Wd Proof that it's quite plerious and lighthearted when it comes to sprin



A hit of plant society show was vivarium, with plants and tiny animals in balance of nature.

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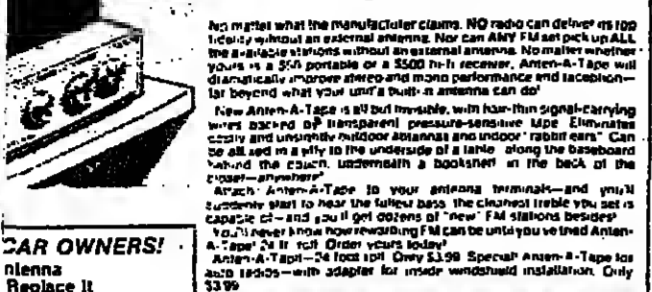
by Adele Simpson

The New York Times

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The New York Times

New York Fiscal Gains Are Praised

By CHARLES KAISER

Robert A. Gerard, the assistant secretary of the United States Treasury in charge of overseeing New York City's finances, hailed the city's "tremendous progress" yesterday while cautioning President-elect Jimmy Carter against granting the city additional aid. "There are people who say the city deserves more in the way of Federal assistance because it has done so much," Mr. Gerard said at a luncheon of the City Club in the Biltmore Hotel. "I say that because the city has done so far, it deserves the chance to finish the job itself," he continued. "I think the city can do it." The Treasury must cut an additional \$500 million from its budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1978, to achieve a balanced budget, a requirement of both the state and Federal Governments. "Those may be the toughest cuts," Mr. Gerard said, "but let's not belittle the toughness of the cuts made to date." The Treasury official, who referred to himself several times as a "New Yorker," cited Thursday's sale of \$250 million in Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds as the latest indication of improvement in the city's fiscal condition. "I think people realize the city has made substantial progress—they're about 80 percent of the way there," he said.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1976

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Table of stock quotations including columns for stock symbols, bid prices, asked prices, and change. Includes sections for 'Over-the-Counter Quotations' and 'MUTUAL FUNDS'.

Table of stock quotations including columns for stock symbols, bid prices, asked prices, and change. Includes sections for 'U.S. Government and Agency Bonds', 'BANK FOR COOPERATIVE', 'FEDERAL HOME LOAN', 'FEDERAL INTERMEDIATE CREDIT', and 'Supplementary O-T-C'.

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Expansion of Steel

Expanding
ion of Steel

Nov. 5—Mexico has
lion state-owned steel
tended to help meet
and produce a
abroad.

nas-Las Truchas Steel
its Spanish acronym
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expansion program
capacity to 3.65 mil-
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age 28, Column 3



Motorcycles on an assembly line in Japan. About 60 percent of all motor-
cycles sold in Europe have been imported from Japan.

Japanese Planning Rise in Imports
To Placate Europeans on Trade

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Nov. 5—Japan is running into
increasing hostility from its major trading
partners, anxious about the inexorable
growth of Japanese exports and the ef-
fects on their balance of payments and
job conditions.

Accusations of unfair competition have
been leveled at the Japanese from both
sides of the Atlantic. Steelmakers, auto
manufacturers and shipbuilders are
among those most seriously hit by the
tidal wave of goods from Japan.

In Paris, the Organization for Economic
Cooperation and Development has con-
vened a working group to study the
implications of Japanese domination of
the world shipbuilding market.

The Japanese hold half the world's ton-
nage and are counting on raising their
share even more by 1980. The Federation

of French Shipbuilders says the Japanese
are out to "crush" the European industry.
American steelmakers have just
charged Japanese exporters of steel tub-
ing with selling in the American market
at "pirate" prices.

Tensions came to the fore in Europe
recently during a visit to London,
Paris and Brussels of a top Japanese cor-
porate delegation led by Toshio Doko,
chairman of the powerful Keidaren, or
employers' federation.

Japanese sources said that the Tokyo
Industrialists were surprised by the ex-
tent of resentment shown by European
trade officials and business representa-
tives at the commercial aggressiveness of
the Japanese.

This may explain the conciliatory at-
titude taken by Mr. Doko in statements
Continued on Page 28, Column 5

Airlines in Battle of the Booze;
Woo Business With Free Drinks

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL

On the passenger jets, it's liquor on
the house once more as East Coast air-
lines fighting each other in a spreading
"amenities war" turn again to offer-
ing passengers free drinks to in-
crease business.

National Airlines yesterday became
the latest carrier to escalate the fray
that it began several weeks ago by
offering free in-flight movies on most
flights between New York and Florida.

Eastern Air Lines and American Air-
lines quickly followed suit, also offer-
ing movies.

Free Bagels Offered
Then, Thursday, word leaked out
that Delta—which said it would not
show movies—would start to give
drinks to coach passengers.

Eastern announced the same day it
would match Delta's offer.
Delta came back with offers of free
bagels and cream cheese for passen-
gers boarding its flights between New
York and Florida.

Now National has weighed in with
its free drinks. "We had no choice," a
spokesman said.

The yes-frills competition comes two
years after the airlines fought a de-
bilitating "great booze war" in the
skies. That struggle was set off by
Delta's decision to start serving free
champagne and did not end after the
carriers' scramble to all serve free
liquor left no one better off—except,
perhaps the drinking passenger.

Airlines Don't Like It
An airline spokesman acknowledged their
dislike for the latest war.

"This giveaway scramble has already
exceeded ridiculous proportions in light
of the economics of airline operations
today," said Russell L. Ray Jr., a market-
ing vice president for Eastern. "There
is simply no way that any one carrier
can hope to benefit from such out-
moded marketing stunts."

"You know what's going to happen,"
a Delta official said. "The [Civil Aero-
nautics] Board's going to get fed up
and throw all this stuff out."

MAJOR TRIAL OPENS
IN RIO RANCHO CASE;
SWINDLE IS CHARGED

3 Companies and 7 Officers Used
Fraudulent Information to Sell
Desert Land, U.S. Asserts

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

A major trial opened yesterday on
charges that a real estate group conduct-
ed a swindle designed to sell undeveloped
desert land in New Mexico to thousands
of investors throughout the country for
a total of \$200 million.

The 10 defendants named in the 80-
count Federal indictment are the Amrep
Corporation of 16 West 61st Street in
Manhattan, two subsidiaries called Rio
Rancho Estates Inc., and the ATC Realty
Corporation, and seven top officials of
the three corporations.

Their long-awaited trial got under way
in Federal District Court in Manhattan
with the prosecutor, Patricia M. Hynes,
declaring that the Government would
prove that the defendants had resorted
to high-pressure sales techniques at "free
dinners" to persuade investors to buy
land in an area known as Rio Rancho
Estates near Albuquerque.

Miss Hynes, an Assistant United States
Attorney, told the jury of six men and
six women that "false, misleading and
fraudulent" information was used to de-
ceive prospective buyers into believing
that the land represented a safe invest-
ment that would yield extremely high
profits.

Termed 'Desert Land'

Beginning in 1961, she said, the defend-
ants began to purchase a total of 91,000
acres of "raw desert land" at about \$180
an acre, then subdivided the area into
86,000 lots and sold most of the lots as
half-acre "homesteads" for up to \$11,800
an acre.

The defendants have succeeded in sell-
ing 77,000 lots to 45,000 buyers from 37
states for \$170 million so far, the prose-
cutor told the jury, and they are seeking
to sell the rest of the lots to bring the
sales to a \$200 million total.

A defense lawyer, Stanley S. Arkin, said
in an opening statement to the jury that
the defendants had invested about \$100
million in Rio Rancho to make it "a thriv-
ing, prosperous, happy community" that
now contained several thousand resi-
dents.

Mr. Arkin denied that high-pressure
tactics were used to sell the land, con-
tended that buyers were given up to six
months to cancel a purchase for any rea-
son and said that the defendants had sold
the land for a "fair profit" and that "it's
not desert land at all."

The defense lawyer disputed the prose-
cutor's contention on that the existing Rio
Rancho community was merely a "small
showcase area" that the defendants were
using to mislead investors into believing
that the entire area would be fully de-
veloped.

Trial May Last 4 Months

Rejecting the prosecutor's assertion
that the defendants were swindlers, Mr.
Arkin told the jury that the defense
would prove that "these people never
made a promise they didn't keep."

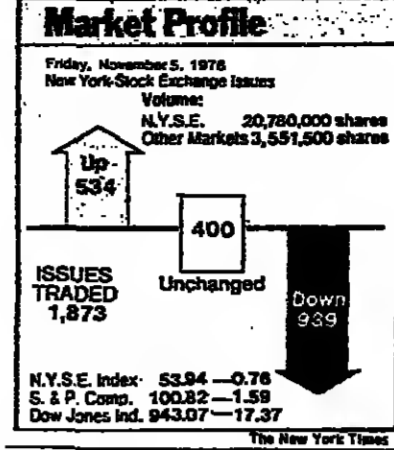
"They did not intend to do anything
dishonest," he said, adding that "they be-
lieved in Rio Rancho—and they were jus-
tified in their belief."

Judge Charles M. Metzner is presiding
Continued on Page 28, Column 6

Personal Finance

Thrift institutions are receiving a
steady flow of investment funds as
yields on other investment sources
decline. Page 28.

Dow Off 17.37 to 943.07;
Drop Is 3d Sharpest in '76



Carter Still a Factor
—Further Signs of
Slowdown Cited

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

The Dow Jones industrial average, re-
flecting price declines in Eastman Kodak
and the international oil issues among
its roster of blue-chip components, sank
more than 17 points yesterday to register
its third sharpest decline of 1976.

Wall Street analysts, some of them
admittedly startled by the size of the one-
day decline, tended to attribute the set-
back to further indications of a slowing
economy and uncertainties surrounding
the policies to be followed by President-
elect Jimmy Carter.

The Dow plunged 17.37 points to close
at 943.07, its lowest level of the week.
"What you really saw today was the
market dropping under its own weight,"
one technical analyst said. "It was a mat-
ter of bids being pulled back rather than
real selling pressure."

Gold Issues Show Gains

Soft-drink stocks and glamour issues
were hit by substantial declines, while
gold issues, moving against the market's
general trend, advanced.

Kodak fell 4 1/2 points to 82 1/2. Earlier
in 1976, buoyed by the company's entry
into the instant photography field, the
stock sold at a high of 120 1/2.

Its decline yesterday followed on the
heels of a published report indicating a
"fading" problem with Kodak's instant
color film.

Polaroid, Kodak's competitor in instant
photography, slipped 3/8 to 35 5/8.
Declaring issues overall outnumbered
gainers on the New York Stock Ex-
change by almost a 2-to-1 ratio.

Oil Uncertainties a Factor

The declines in the international oils—
one of the market's basically strong
groups this year—was attributed to
uncertainties beclouding this group. These
include the size of a price increase ex-
pected next month by Middle East oil-
producing nations and the attitude to be
taken toward international oils by the
Carter Administration.

Exxon dropped 1/2 to 49 3/4, while
Standard Oil of California fell 1 1/4 to 34.
Both stocks were selling ex-dividend.

Texaco, the most active issue, eased
3/8 to 26, while Continental Oil dropped
1 1/2 to 34 1/2 in active trading.

The soft-drink group was affected ad-
versely after some members of a Food
and Drug Administration advisory panel
questioned the safety of cola drinks con-
taining caffeine. PepsiCo fell 4 1/2 to 77 1/2
and Coca-Cola moved down 3 1/2 to 77 1/2
and set a low for the year.

General American Oil Up 6 1/4

General American Oil was a bright spot
as it soared 6 1/4 points to 57 1/2 after
selling at a yearly high of 50 1/2. The
strength in this issue, which had not
traded for several days, stemmed from
the announcement this week by Mesa,
Petroleum that it had acquired a block
of General American Oil shares amount-
ing to 7.4 percent of the outstanding
stock.

Among the gold issues, point-plus-
gains appeared in ASA, Dome Mines,
Homestaking Mining and Campbell Red
Lake Mines.

In the glamour sector, I.B.M. dropped
5 1/4 to 262 1/4 while Digital Equipment, the
leading maker of minicomputers, lost 4 1/2
points to 146.

One market depressant on the economic
front, analysts said, was the Labor De-
partment report showing that the nation's
unemployment rate edged up to 7.9 per-
cent in October from 7.8 percent in Sep-
tember.

Down 18.20 on Sept. 28

Yesterday's setback marked the largest
decline in the Dow Industrials since they
dropped 18.20 points on Sept. 28. That
was the day the Government said its
index of leading economic indicators de-
clined 1.5 percent in August to register
the first decline in 18 months of economic
recovery.

The largest drop of the year occurred
on May 24 with a 19.22-point decline in
the Dow.

After a spectacular rise in the opening
two months of 1976, the stock market
leveled off and, in time, crossed above
and then below the 1,000 mark on the
Dow no less than 13 times. This lofty
level, on each occasion, triggered selling.

Following its drop in early October
through a "support" level around 960 on
the industrial average, the Dow tumbled
to a closing low of 932.35 on Oct. 12.
Currently, the view of most Wall Street
analysts is that the Dow will find support
Continued on Page 28, Column 5

Sears Unit Agrees
To Asset Purchase

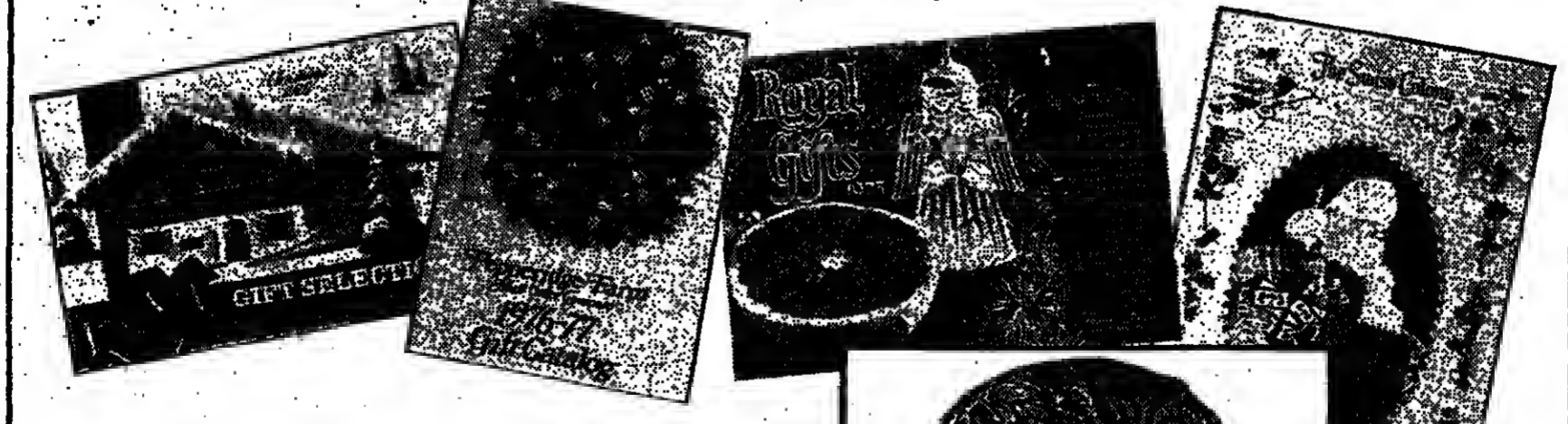
By HERBERT KOSHEITZ

The California Financial Corporation
said in San Francisco yesterday that
Allstate Enterprises Inc., a subsidiary of
Sears Roebuck & Company, had agreed
to buy nearly all of its assets for about
\$63 million in cash. Allstate Enterprises
is the holding company for the
Allstate Savings and
Loan Association. The pro-
posed transaction would
bring \$9.99 a share to Cali-
fornia Financial share hold-
ers. California Financial said that the Se-
quoia Mortgage Company would be ex-
cluded from the acquisition and would
be retained by California Financial.

Earlier this year, California Financial
was the subject of an acquisition offer
by the United Financial Corporation of
California, owner of the Citizens Savings
and Loan Association. United first offered
\$8.50 and later \$10 a share in a swap
of stock.

California Financial owns all the stock
of the Security Savings and Loan Asso-
ciation, which listed assets of \$819.7
Continued on Page 24, Column 1

Mail-Order Food Booming (Despite the Price)



For the last 10 years Mary Lou Mosher,
an editor at a large Manhattan pub-
lishing house, has regularly given care-
fully selected gourmet foods as holiday
gifts. To some friends and relatives go
plump German sausages, while others
receive various kinds of Wisconsin
cheese.

But rather than trudge from one mid-
town specialty store to another, Miss
Mosher does her holiday shopping at
home. Every year at this time she care-
fully begins to sort through a tall pile
of mail-order food catalogues.

Like an increasing number of people
across the country, Miss Mosher has
come to rely on food catalogues as an
easy way to buy presents. But their
convenience comes at a higher cost.
Many items sold in the catalogues are
far more expensive than at stores.
Some mail-order items, for example,
are priced nearly 10 times as high as
similar products in a Grand Union
supermarket in the metropolitan New
York area.

Industry's Busy Season
Nevertheless, mail-order food sales, of
which three-quarters occur between
October and January, are booming.
Such sales are expected to reach almost

\$220 million this year, up from \$200
million in 1975, according to the Max-
well Sroge Company, a leading mail-
order consulting firm in Chicago.

Harry & David of Medford, Ore., a
subsidiary of the Bear Creek Corpora-
tion, which plans to go public, is be-
lieved to hold the largest share of the
mail-order food market. In the fiscal
year ended last June 30, the specialty
fruit and gourmet food concern had
sales of \$20.7 million.

Variety of Merchandise
Along with their increasing populari-
ty, however, the 500 or so mostly
small-sized and privately owned com-
panies involved in the mail-order food
business have become sharply more
competitive. This year they are vying
with each other by sending thicker,
more lavish catalogues and offering a
wider variety of products for shoppers
to choose from. Among the most active
in the field are Swiss Colony, Wiscon-
sin Cheeseman and Fig's Inc., a divi-
sion of W. R. Grace & Company.

Cheese, candies, nuts and fruits are
featured in most of the catalogues.
Some companies offer more unusual
Continued on Page 28, Column 4

Equity of Income Distribution: Economists Want Clearer Data

By ANN CRITTENDEN

The view that income distribution since the late 1940's has remained stable, or has become slightly more nearly equal, is based on data supplied by the Census Bureau's annual Current Population Survey. The data includes all money wages and salaries, net income from self-employment, Social Security income, property income, such as interest and dividends, government cash transfer benefits, and a number of private cash receipts such as private pensions and alimony.

Economists agree that this is the best time series on United States income distribution, although flaws in the C.P.S. figures are overwhelming. They exclude, for example, all forms of nonmoney income, including the benefits of a pension and of government transfers in kind (such as food stamps). They ignore capital gains. And, according to Rutgers Professor Tausig, they seriously underreport total money income.

Nevertheless, using this material, Professor Tausig calculates that the income share of the top 5 percent of all families and unrelated individuals (as distinct from families or households) has become slightly more unequal in the postwar period. This was documented for income of individuals from 1947 to 1970 by Paul T. Schultz of Yale University and for salaries of male workers from 1958 to 1970 by Peter Hens in an article for the Monthly Labor Review in 1972.

Much of this shift in earnings inequality can be explained by the changing demography of the labor force. With more teen-agers and women working and with more individuals setting up their own households, measured individual incomes have declined, although this does not imply a drop in individual well-being or more inequality in the distribution of well-being.

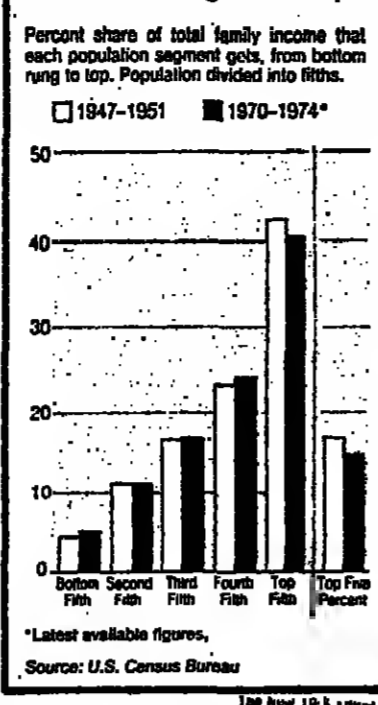
On the other hand, Government programs substantially decrease the amount of income inequality in any given year. According to a recent book by Robert D. Plotnick and Felicity Skidmore of the Institute for Research on Poverty, 33 percent of households in 1965 classified as "poor" were taken out of poverty by cash transfers by the Government.

That proportion had increased to 44 percent by 1972.

When taxes as well as spending programs are taken into consideration, however, the distribution of the net income of American households remained about the same in the postwar period, in spite of the huge growth of government in those years.

According to a forthcoming book by Morgan Reynolds of Texas A&M University and Eugene Smolensky of the University of Wisconsin, "In any year for which the calculation is made,

How the Earnings Pie is Split



Mail-Order Goodies Booming (Despite the Prices)

Continued From Page 27

Items. Omaha Steaks International of Omaha, for example, will mail any of 150 items—including a package of eight 12-ounce strip steaks for \$47.80 or a parcel of 10 six-ounce portions of Chicken Kiev for \$33.50.

The Peppertide Farm Mail Order Company, a division of the Campbell Soup Company, offers a soup assortment. For \$19.95 one can send 21 different kinds of soups, including water-cress, corn chowder and strawberry with sauterne. And Swiss Colony, a cheese specialist, of Monroe, Wis., offers a \$7.95 two-pound "pet gouda," which it advertises as having a "mellow, creamy personality."

Rapid Growth Hailed

Many of the major mail-order food companies report that they distributed more catalogues this fall than ever before. Swiss Colony mailed more than 15 million catalogues, up from 12 million last year, and will soon be sending out about 65,000 packages of cheese, meats and pastries a day.

"It boggles your mind," said a spokesman for privately owned Swiss

Colony. "This industry is growing by leaps and bounds."

One of the chief attractions for shoppers who buy mail-order food is that it simplifies the problem of selecting gifts.

"Americans own more and more things, and gift giving becomes more difficult each year for grandmothers with loads of grandchildren, executives with clients and just ordinary individuals," said Robert Barth, president of the Wisconsin Cheeseman in Sun Prairie, Wis. "These are gifts that you know someone can use and will like."

Along with this advantage, however, is the disadvantage that many of the food items are sold by mail at far higher prices than they normally would be in stores.

Fig's of Marshfield, Wis., which specializes in cheeses and meats offers nine red grapefruits (which sell for \$1.66 at Grand Union in the New York metropolitan area) for \$9.65. Peppertide Farm offers a kit including a baking pan and enough mix to bake two loaves of bread (a kit selling at Grand Union for about \$2.25) at a price of \$8.50.

What a Buyer Gets

"Sure, it's a high price," said John C. Griggs, president of the Peppertide Farm Mail Order Company. "But with the gift you have a lot of things going for you. There's a company's reputation behind the product, you don't have to put up with fighting crowds at Bloomingdale's and you don't have to wrap packages. There's no need to go to the post office to make sure they don't wreck your parcel or worry about whether it will arrive. We take care of everything."

While some shoppers have complained that their cheese arrived moldy or a plant was dead, most of the companies guarantee that their products will reach the destination in good condition. Omaha Steaks, for example, packs its frozen meats in dry ice and ships the items in styrofoam containers that keep the food frozen for more than a week. There is a small note on each package cautioning the recipient that it contains a perishable frozen product.

"We don't make the note too prominent, though," explained a spokesman for Omaha Steaks. "It's large enough

so someone doesn't keep the package under a Christmas tree, but we don't want to advertise that it's meat. We don't want to encourage theft."

As the holidays approach, many people in the mail-order industry are voicing concern that their sales will be affected by the teamsters' strike against United Parcel Service of America Inc. in 15 Eastern states.

Companies who rely on U.P.S. for delivery have turned to regular truckers or the United States Postal Service. Omaha Steaks, which sends about 100,000 packages during a holiday season, said it was sending the parcels this year by first-class mail. As a result, said Frederick J. Simon, executive vice president, Omaha Steaks may have to "start charging people for the additional cost."

Swiss Colony guarantees delivery within one day of a specified date—when we don't have a U.P.S. strike. The company recommends that all orders be placed as early as possible this year—no later than the first week of December.

Despite the delivery problems, most food companies remain enthusiastic about their mail-order business. Catalogues allow some firms to offer products that have not sold well in retail stores.

Higher-Priced Items

"Over the years, we developed a number of high-quality products, which have been too high-priced to sell in the supermarket," said Mr. Griggs of Peppertide Farm. "We tried to sell a two-pound fruit cake that was loaded with Hennessy brandy, but it was \$4.50. At Christmas time, supermarkets were selling five-pound fruit cakes for \$2, and we just couldn't compete."

Mr. Griggs said catalogues were also a good way to test-market new products since companies could easily determine their popularity.

Many consumers, however, stick to their favorite items every year.

After a few hours of study, Miss Mosher decided against ordering a live lobster, berries from New Zealand or smoked pheasant. Instead, with a sigh of relief, she carefully wrote an order for some fruit, sausages and Wisconsin cheese.

Japanese Plan a Rise To Placate Europe

Washington, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Japanese government is planning to raise the value of the yen to placate European nations, according to a report by a Japanese official.

The report, which was obtained by the Associated Press, says that the Japanese government is considering a 10 percent increase in the value of the yen against the dollar.

The move is seen as a response to European complaints that the yen is undervalued, which gives Japanese exporters an unfair advantage in the international market.

Japanese officials have said that such a move would help to reduce the trade deficit with Europe and would be in the best interests of the Japanese economy.

Consolidate Production

Inc. of Batavia, N.Y., consolidates all of its color assembly operations in manufacturing facility in a move "to help meet competition from foreign

Inter Royal Unit to Close

The Inter Royal Corporation, a manufacturer of metal office furniture, announced that it would close its plant in Falconer, N.Y., Dec. 31 because of a general decline in business. The company has seven other plants in this country and two in Canada. The company did not say whether any of the 150 employees affected by the closure in Falconer had been offered transfers to other plants.

Dr. Pepper Plans Plant

The Dr. Pepper Company announced that it would soon begin construction of a multimillion-dollar production and distribution facility to serve the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The company said that it had two sites under consideration for the 343,000-square-foot facility, but added that it expected to complete the project by the early part of 1978.

Sybron Corp. Reports New Payments Abroad

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The Sybron Corporation, which earlier reported questionable foreign payments of \$76,500 in 1974 and 1975, has reported a full investigation uncovered \$1.5 million of such payments, according to a document made available today at the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Of the total covering the period of 1971 through March 1976, \$1.31 million went to employees of commercial customers both in this country and abroad.

The balance, about \$190,000, was paid by two of Sybron's overseas subsidiaries to employees of companies owned by an unidentified foreign government. The payments were to assist in obtaining orders for the diversified Rochester-based company.

Contracts

Corporation of Dallas said Corporation unit had two contracts totaling million for management

Consolidated Report of Condition of European American Bank & Trust Company

Consolidated Report of Condition of European American Bank & Trust Company

of 30 Riverside Square, New York, N.Y. 10007 and Foreign and Domestic Branches in 15 other countries of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on September 30, 1976, public information required by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act of the State of New York, and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	440,000,000
U.S. Government securities	22,721,000
Governmental agencies	72,000,000
U.S. Government bonds	69,500,000
U.S. Government notes	4,041,000
U.S. Government debentures	754,000
U.S. Government certificates	29,200,000
U.S. Government bills	1,520,000
U.S. Government checks	15,200,000
U.S. Government deposits	1,520,000
U.S. Government funds	10,461,000
U.S. Government investments	42,700,000
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New York Stock Exchange Issues CONSOLIDATED TRADING

Table of stock prices and trading data for various issues, including columns for High, Low, P/E, and Volume.

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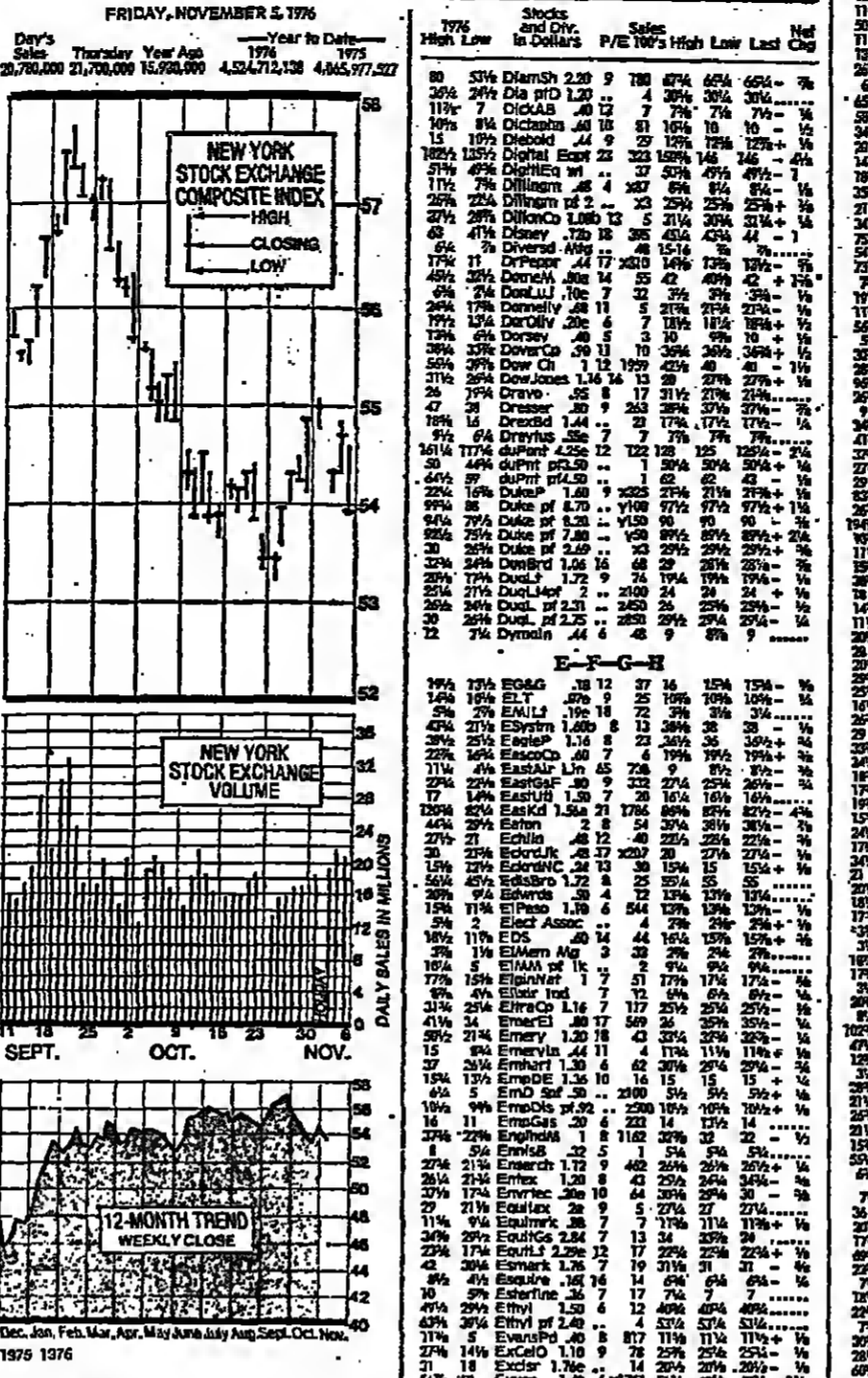


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Stock Market Indicators section containing various market metrics such as NYSE Index, S.P. Index, Amex Index, NASDAQ Index, Dow Jones Stock Averages, and Market Diary.

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ry of Yesterday's Times

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

M. RECKERT... operating profit in the quarter as rate increases, marketing programs and expense controls have had an impact upon the results. During 1976 planned rate increases will exceed 36 percent for personal automobile coverages and 14 percent for homeowners policies, the executive said.

Commercial casualty-property lines showed a decline in earnings this year in view of inflation in medical costs and in the size of settlements, the company has been reviewing the claim files for coverage.

The Aetna Life & Casualty Company in its report issued last week showed operating earnings in the quarter. Casualty lines earned an annual share of \$3.4 per share, up 94.3 percent from \$1.76 a share in the same quarter last year.

Table with columns for various companies (e.g., AERO-FLOW DYNAMICS, AMERICAN RE-INSURANCE CO, AUSTRALIAN OIL) and their financial data for 1975 and 1976.

STATES

Table listing stock prices for various companies in the United States, including General Electric, IBM, and Ford.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table listing stock prices for various companies in other U.S. and foreign stock exchanges, including Toronto, London, and Montreal.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing foreign exchange rates for various currencies, including the British pound, Swiss franc, and Japanese yen.

Money

Table showing money market indicators, including Treasury money market index and various interest rates.

Foreign Stock Index

Table showing foreign stock indices for various countries, including the United Kingdom, France, and West Germany.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Table listing prices for various commodity futures, including pork bellies, potatoes, eggs, hogs, and hedges.

Cash Prices

Table listing cash prices for various commodities, including wood, fibers, and metals.

Treasury Bonds are Sold at 7.80% Average Yield

The Treasury announced late yesterday that its \$1 billion long-term bond issue—the third part of the \$6 billion November refinancing operation conducted this week—was sold at competitive bidding at an average yield of 7.80 percent.

W.A. Citing Higher Costs, Asks C.A.B. for 2% Domestic Fare Rise

Trans World Airlines petitioned the Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday for a 2 percent increase in domestic fares effective Jan. 3.

F.P.C. Reaffirms Its Decision To Raise Price of Natural Gas

The Federal Power Commission reaffirmed today with some revisions, an increase in natural gas prices that may cost the average residential consumer an extra \$16 to \$18 a year.

Closed End Funds

Table listing various closed-end funds and their performance metrics.

Business Records

Table listing various business records, including bankruptcies and company acquisitions.

Open Interest

Table listing open interest in various futures contracts, including soybeans and wheat.

SEARS UNIT AGREES TO ASSET PURCHASE

Continued From Page 27 million, in 1975 and a net income of \$4.1 million on revenues of \$62.8 million.

Book Publisher Seeking To Acquire Sea World

Sea World Inc. said in San Diego, Calif., that Harcourt Brace Jovanovich intended to make a public offer for any and all shares of Sea World at \$33.75 a share for a total of \$48.87 million, as soon as Harcourt could prepare the required documents for filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Applied Digital in Bid For Milgo Electronic

Applied Digital Systems Inc. of Huppauge, L. I., said yesterday that it has made an offer to acquire the Milgo Electronic Corporation in exchange for Applied Digital common shares on the basis of 1.5 shares for each of the 1.69 million outstanding Milgo Electronic shares.

Acquisition by 2 Banks Of S. & L.'s Approved

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has approved two acquisitions of small savings and loan associations by large New York City-based savings banks. It permitted the Dry Dock Savings Bank to take over the New York Federal Savings and Loan Association, which has three offices in Manhattan, and the New York Bank for Savings to acquire the Genesee Federal Savings and Loan Association, which has two offices in Irondequoit, near Rochester.

Dual Purpose Funds

Work ended Nov. 5, 1976. Following is a weekly listing of the unaffiliated net asset values of dual purpose funds. The funds are listed in order of their net asset values. The funds are listed in order of their net asset values.

Jerseyan at End of His Worldwide Bicycle Tour, Having Found an Often Hostile Am

Continued From Page 21 are a major transportation vehicle. In the U.S., people are afraid of something they're not used to. What they can't describe, or consider threatening, they kick out of town.

An 'Easy Rider' Episode

Having pedaled through parts of Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia, Mr. Morris began the American part of his trip from California in late August. He had little money and no notion about what to expect on his journey eastward. He was quickly jarred into reality in Orofino, Idaho.

"I was biking through on the first full day of the logging festival," Mr. Morris recalled. "It was a Saturday, and all of the people had been drinking there since Friday and had the day off. I was minding my own business on the road when these guys drove up alongside in a pickup truck, put the barrel of a shotgun out the window and pulled the trigger."

Unlike the gun in the movie "Easy Rider," this one was not loaded. But the booting and catcalls from the truck left a striking impression on Mr. Morris for the remainder of his trip.

"I really didn't think things still went on in the world like that," he said.

Nor had he thought truckers took delight in playing games with cyclists, like passing on the shoulder of a road, blowing horns or bragging on their citizen-biker status.

'I Couldn't Believe It'

"I had trouble with truckers all across the Midwest," Mr. Morris related, and I didn't know it was intentional until a driver told me about it on Highway 83 in Kansas. He pulled up alongside and said, "Those guys are out to get you. I couldn't believe it until he said he had been listening to them on his C.B. and they were saying things like 'Watch what I do with this guy.'"

Mr. Morris also had no control over a Maryland motorist who, failing to notice his bike, cut her car in front of him while making a turn.

"I glanced off the side and saw that the car was going to hit me," he said. "I put my hand up against the side of the car to keep myself away, and that helped to turn me from the force of the car."

The force of Mr. Morris's language was considerably greater than the extent of his injuries—only a few scrapes on his knee.

Mr. Morris camped out about 75 percent of the nights on his American trip because of the benefit of what he termed "fantastic weather." His survival kit was a long-sleeve shirt, a pair of pants,

a pair of socks, two riding shirts, a raincoat, a towel, a swimsuit, a sleeping bag, warmup pants, a tool kit, a toiletry kit, a light mountaineering hammock, a tent and insulated underwear.

When actually on the road, he averaged about 140 miles a day in the United States. He had only one blowout.

His Thoughts While Alone

Often, while he was traveling alone, Mr. Morris's thoughts fell into a pattern: Where am I going, what will I see, whom will I meet, where will I sleep? He managed a stop in Lawton, Okla., to renew ties with friends he had met in Okla. He also spent two weeks visiting with and working for his brother-in-law in Hernando, Miss.

"Dramatic changes" in scenery and the diverse character of Small Town, U.S.A., provided the most poignant memories for Mr. Morris, who filled three diaries in his travels and hopes to write a book about his experiences.

At Kenny's Restaurant in Hernando, Miss. (population 2,499), the coffee break was more than the 15-minute shop interlude. It was THE social ritual throughout the day, where everyone gabbed and departed, returned and departed, and rolled dice to see who picked up each tab.

Gaining acceptance among strangers, or "cracking the crust," became a daily experience for Mr. Morris, especially

trying to explain his round-the-world pursuit.

"Oh, my goodness!" exclaimed two young women in the student lounge at Kentucky Christian College in Grayson, Ky. (population 2,184). "How did you get across the water?"

"Faith," Mr. Morris replied.

He Remembers a Nurse

Mr. Morris figures he fell in love four or five times during his trip. A nurse he met on a ship from Cape Town, South Africa, to Perth, Australia, remains No. 1, despite attractive, bike-conscious women at the University of Montana.

"I never knew there could be so many good-looking girls in Montana," he said.

Mr. Morris covered 21 states, including Hawaii. What he saw has convinced him that America can be even more beautiful with a smile and some sincere concern for its travel-minded citizens.

"The U.S. has a lot of travelers, but some people can't go because there's no place for them to stay for reasonable rates," he said, citing the relatively inexpensive hostels throughout Eu-

and Japan as inducement for travelers. "With many and Lions clubs a country looking for project let them buy old building towns and set up youth travelers?"

Mr. Morris estimates the of his trip at \$4,000, some of it from odd jobs. In last Wednesday night, he is the best reason in the why job-hunting will be an petty after weeked celebra around his curiosity.

"I've been asked by a 'Would you do it again?' Morris, by now so keyed homecoming that he had days behind in his diary, chance, I might. There's world to see—South Am Russia. I've only seen a chum

What would he do if second time around? "I'm not sure," Mr. Mc might travel with a gir slower, take more time t I might even settle down; well, maybe for a month

Soybeans Futures in Late Rally; Oats and Most Other Grains Off

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 (AP)—A closing rally erased a decline of 7 cents a bushel in soybean futures on the Chicago Board of Trade today and produced an advance of up to 4 cents a bushel.

Oats, corn and wheat futures, however, declined from 1 to 4 1/2 cents. Soybean meal and oil prices were uneven. The expiring November iceed broker contract gained 3/4 cent a pound, but distant options closed with little change.

Prices of most commodities rose on the opening, largely on a carryover of buying from yesterday's session and some improvement in export commitments for last week. Some commercial selling then moved in and with the company of local professional prices fell quickly.

Sellers Fairly Active

There was a seesaw movement of prices through the rest of the session in soybeans, largely on the downward side. A flurry of new buying and short covering lifted prices at the close.

Commercial interests also were fairly active sellers on the opening in the meal and oil pits, and throughout the day demand was thin. A factor in the weakness was a report from Peru that this year's anchovy haul would be some 20 percent above last year. Anchovies make fish meal and 860,000 tons this year will compete with soybean meal as a high protein additive for livestock and poultry feeds.

The export commitments figure also stimulated wheat, corn and oats buying.

but the three pits weakened when the prices in the soybean complex turned lower.

At the close, soybeans were 1 cent lower to 4 cents higher, with the November delivery at \$6.66 a bushel; wheat was 2 1/2 cents to 4 1/2 cents lower, December \$2.71 1/2; corn was 1 cent to 3 cents lower, December \$2.52 1/2, and oats were unchanged to 1 cent lower, December \$1.61 1/2.

Cocoa Rises Daily Limit

Cocoa futures increased yesterday by the daily limit of 4 cents a pound at the opening of trading to a record high of \$1.40 1/2 a pound before the price declined to \$1.39 9/10 at the end of trading in terms of the December delivery.

In June 1975, the same contract sold at its low of about 45 cents a pound on the New York Cocoa Exchange.

Traders reported that sources abroad believed that Eastern European nations, primarily the Soviet Union, had been buying cocoa.

With cocoa prices setting highs almost daily, many large importers apparently have not hedged their supplies, but yesterday one observer noted that some hedge selling of futures by the importers against their supplies was noticeable.

This could mean they thought the market might be topping out after its swift rise, which is the view following reports of adverse production in Africa.

Dividends

Table with columns: Friday, November 5, 1976, Dividend, Rate, Record, Date. Lists various stocks and their dividend information.

A Feast For Advertisers

The Living Section (food/home/entertainment)

Starting Wednesday, November 10, in The New York Times



HOUSES -100- Real estate listings for various areas including Manhattan, Bronx, and Queens.

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<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>DA Hill 1 Acre Colonial 100' x 100' lot, 100' front porch, 100' side porch, 100' rear porch, 100' driveway, 100' garage, 100' pool, 100' tennis court, 100' lawn, 100' trees, 100' views, 100' location, 100' price.</p> <p>DA Hill 1 Acre Colonial 100' x 100' lot, 100' front porch, 100' side porch, 100' rear porch, 100' driveway, 100' garage, 100' pool, 100' tennis court, 100' lawn, 100' trees, 100' views, 100' location, 100' price.</p> <p>DA Hill 1 Acre Colonial 100' x 100' lot, 100' front porch, 100' side porch, 100' rear porch, 100' driveway, 100' garage, 100' pool, 100' tennis court, 100' lawn, 100' trees, 100' views, 100' location, 100' price.</p>	<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>GARDEN CITY NEW ENGLAND CHARM 100' x 100' lot, 100' front porch, 100' side porch, 100' rear porch, 100' driveway, 100' garage, 100' pool, 100' tennis court, 100' lawn, 100' trees, 100' views, 100' location, 100' price.</p> <p>Breslin 516/489-3338</p>	<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>LOVED & CARED FOR Set Back on Secluded Acre 100' x 100' lot, 100' front porch, 100' side porch, 100' rear porch, 100' driveway, 100' garage, 100' pool, 100' tennis court, 100' lawn, 100' trees, 100' views, 100' location, 100' price.</p> <p>\$69,900</p> <p>COACH DAZZLING! DA Hill Spectacular!</p>	<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>HOUSE & HOME NEW HYDE PARK & VIC THE MANOR ERILLSTON John Mullins</p>	<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>PORT WASHINGTON SANDS POINT HYDE O'ROURKE PRESENTS OUR BEST BUYS BRICK RANCH EVERETT J. HEHN</p>	<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>PORT WASHINGTON SANDS POINT O'ROURKE PRESENTS OUR BEST BUYS BRICK RANCH EVERETT J. HEHN</p>	<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>PORT WASHINGTON SANDS POINT EVERETT J. HEHN 51 Main St. 516-944-9467 77 Manhasset Boulevard 516-944-8777</p>	<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>PORT WASHINGTON SANDS POINT EVERETT J. HEHN 51 Main St. 516-944-9467 77 Manhasset Boulevard 516-944-8777</p>
<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>EXECUTIVE SPLIT LEVEL 100' x 100' lot, 100' front porch, 100' side porch, 100' rear porch, 100' driveway, 100' garage, 100' pool, 100' tennis court, 100' lawn, 100' trees, 100' views, 100' location, 100' price.</p> <p>EXECUTIVE SPLIT LEVEL 100' x 100' lot, 100' front porch, 100' side porch, 100' rear porch, 100' driveway, 100' garage, 100' pool, 100' tennis court, 100' lawn, 100' trees, 100' views, 100' location, 100' price.</p> <p>EXECUTIVE SPLIT LEVEL 100' x 100' lot, 100' front porch, 100' side porch, 100' rear porch, 100' driveway, 100' garage, 100' pool, 100' tennis court, 100' lawn, 100' trees, 100' views, 100' location, 100' price.</p>	<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>ESTATES TUDOR 100' x 100' lot, 100' front porch, 100' side porch, 100' rear porch, 100' driveway, 100' garage, 100' pool, 100' tennis court, 100' lawn, 100' trees, 100' views, 100' location, 100' price.</p> <p>ELEGANCE GALORE 100' x 100' lot, 100' front porch, 100' side porch, 100' rear porch, 100' driveway, 100' garage, 100' pool, 100' tennis court, 100' lawn, 100' trees, 100' views, 100' location, 100' price.</p> <p>CHRISTMAS SPIRIT 100' x 100' lot, 100' front porch, 100' side porch, 100' rear porch, 100' driveway, 100' garage, 100' pool, 100' tennis court, 100' lawn, 100' trees, 100' views, 100' location, 100' price.</p>	<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>HOUSE & HOME NEW HYDE PARK & VIC THE MANOR ERILLSTON John Mullins</p>	<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>HOUSE & HOME NEW HYDE PARK & VIC THE MANOR ERILLSTON John Mullins</p>	<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>PORT WASHINGTON SANDS POINT HYDE O'ROURKE PRESENTS OUR BEST BUYS BRICK RANCH EVERETT J. HEHN</p>	<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>PORT WASHINGTON SANDS POINT HYDE O'ROURKE PRESENTS OUR BEST BUYS BRICK RANCH EVERETT J. HEHN</p>	<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>PORT WASHINGTON SANDS POINT EVERETT J. HEHN 51 Main St. 516-944-9467 77 Manhasset Boulevard 516-944-8777</p>	<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>PORT WASHINGTON SANDS POINT EVERETT J. HEHN 51 Main St. 516-944-9467 77 Manhasset Boulevard 516-944-8777</p>
<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>FARMINGVILLE \$7500 100' x 100' lot, 100' front porch, 100' side porch, 100' rear porch, 100' driveway, 100' garage, 100' pool, 100' tennis court, 100' lawn, 100' trees, 100' views, 100' location, 100' price.</p> <p>FARMINGVILLE \$7500 100' x 100' lot, 100' front porch, 100' side porch, 100' rear porch, 100' driveway, 100' garage, 100' pool, 100' tennis court, 100' lawn, 100' trees, 100' views, 100' location, 100' price.</p> <p>FARMINGVILLE \$7500 100' x 100' lot, 100' front porch, 100' side porch, 100' rear porch, 100' driveway, 100' garage, 100' pool, 100' tennis court, 100' lawn, 100' trees, 100' views, 100' location, 100' price.</p>	<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>NEW COLONIAL 100' x 100' lot, 100' front porch, 100' side porch, 100' rear porch, 100' driveway, 100' garage, 100' pool, 100' tennis court, 100' lawn, 100' trees, 100' views, 100' location, 100' price.</p> <p>NEW COLONIAL 100' x 100' lot, 100' front porch, 100' side porch, 100' rear porch, 100' driveway, 100' garage, 100' pool, 100' tennis court, 100' lawn, 100' trees, 100' views, 100' location, 100' price.</p> <p>NEW COLONIAL 100' x 100' lot, 100' front porch, 100' side porch, 100' rear porch, 100' driveway, 100' garage, 100' pool, 100' tennis court, 100' lawn, 100' trees, 100' views, 100' location, 100' price.</p>	<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>HOUSE & HOME NEW HYDE PARK & VIC THE MANOR ERILLSTON John Mullins</p>	<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>HOUSE & HOME NEW HYDE PARK & VIC THE MANOR ERILLSTON John Mullins</p>	<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>PORT WASHINGTON SANDS POINT HYDE O'ROURKE PRESENTS OUR BEST BUYS BRICK RANCH EVERETT J. HEHN</p>	<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>PORT WASHINGTON SANDS POINT HYDE O'ROURKE PRESENTS OUR BEST BUYS BRICK RANCH EVERETT J. HEHN</p>	<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>PORT WASHINGTON SANDS POINT EVERETT J. HEHN 51 Main St. 516-944-9467 77 Manhasset Boulevard 516-944-8777</p>	<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>PORT WASHINGTON SANDS POINT EVERETT J. HEHN 51 Main St. 516-944-9467 77 Manhasset Boulevard 516-944-8777</p>
<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>HUBBELL-KLAPPER 100' x 100' lot, 100' front porch, 100' side porch, 100' rear porch, 100' driveway, 100' garage, 100' pool, 100' tennis court, 100' lawn, 100' trees, 100' views, 100' location, 100' price.</p> <p>HUBBELL-KLAPPER 100' x 100' lot, 100' front porch, 100' side porch, 100' rear porch, 100' driveway, 100' garage, 100' pool, 100' tennis court, 100' lawn, 100' trees, 100' views, 100' location, 100' price.</p> <p>HUBBELL-KLAPPER 100' x 100' lot, 100' front porch, 100' side porch, 100' rear porch, 100' driveway, 100' garage, 100' pool, 100' tennis court, 100' lawn, 100' trees, 100' views, 100' location, 100' price.</p>	<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>NEW COLONIAL 100' x 100' lot, 100' front porch, 100' side porch, 100' rear porch, 100' driveway, 100' garage, 100' pool, 100' tennis court, 100' lawn, 100' trees, 100' views, 100' location, 100' price.</p> <p>NEW COLONIAL 100' x 100' lot, 100' front porch, 100' side porch, 100' rear porch, 100' driveway, 100' garage, 100' pool, 100' tennis court, 100' lawn, 100' trees, 100' views, 100' location, 100' price.</p> <p>NEW COLONIAL 100' x 100' lot, 100' front porch, 100' side porch, 100' rear porch, 100' driveway, 100' garage, 100' pool, 100' tennis court, 100' lawn, 100' trees, 100' views, 100' location, 100' price.</p>	<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>HOUSE & HOME NEW HYDE PARK & VIC THE MANOR ERILLSTON John Mullins</p>	<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>HOUSE & HOME NEW HYDE PARK & VIC THE MANOR ERILLSTON John Mullins</p>	<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>PORT WASHINGTON SANDS POINT HYDE O'ROURKE PRESENTS OUR BEST BUYS BRICK RANCH EVERETT J. HEHN</p>	<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>PORT WASHINGTON SANDS POINT HYDE O'ROURKE PRESENTS OUR BEST BUYS BRICK RANCH EVERETT J. HEHN</p>	<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>PORT WASHINGTON SANDS POINT EVERETT J. HEHN 51 Main St. 516-944-9467 77 Manhasset Boulevard 516-944-8777</p>	<p>113 Houses-Nassau-Suffolk</p> <p>PORT WASHINGTON SANDS POINT EVERETT J. HEHN 51 Main St. 516-944-9467 77 Manhasset Boulevard 516-944-8777</p>

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Real estate listings for 'Lots & Acreage' and 'Vacation-Leisure Homes'.

VACATION-LEISURE HOMES

Large real estate listings for vacation and leisure homes, including properties in various locations.

Real estate listings under 'Buildings & Factories' and 'Offices-Manhattan'.

Real estate listings under 'Apartments-Farm-Manhattan' and 'Apartments-Ultra-Manhattan'.

Real estate listings under 'Apartments-Ultra-Manhattan' and 'Apartments-Ultra-Manhattan'.

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Real estate listings under 'Apartments-Ultra-Manhattan' and 'Apartments-Ultra-Manhattan'.

Advertisement for 'Looking for work?' with contact information for The New York Times.

Large advertisement for 'Murray Hill News' featuring 'Century' and 'Waterside' buildings.

Advertisement for 'Century' building, highlighting its location and features.

Advertisement for 'Carlton Regency North' building, detailing its amenities and location.

Advertisement for 'Flex 2BR \$648' and other real estate listings.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'Bristol' at 300 East 56 St and 'Westview' at 55 St, 41 East.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'Glenwood' at 70's East and 'Continental Towers' at 301 E 79 St.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'Mill Rock Plaza' at 70's East and 'Yorkshire Towers' at 305 East 86 St.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'Flex 3 Br' at 80's East and 'River Views' at 80's East.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'Beauty & Value' at 88 St and 'Riverside' at 12 East 86 St.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'Delmonico's' at 57 St and 'Renoir House' at 68th-69th Sts.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'Park Regis' at 50 East 89 St and 'Rivercross' at 55 East 65th Street.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'Olympic Tower' at 57th St and 'Imperial House' at 49 St.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'Clove Lake' at 273-9600 and 'Eileen Aitken Realty' at 273-2097.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'Garden Brnstin' at 82 St and 'Park Avenue' at 31 & 61 St.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'Delmonico's Elegance' at 200 East 64 St and 'Carlton Towers' at 245 East 63 St.

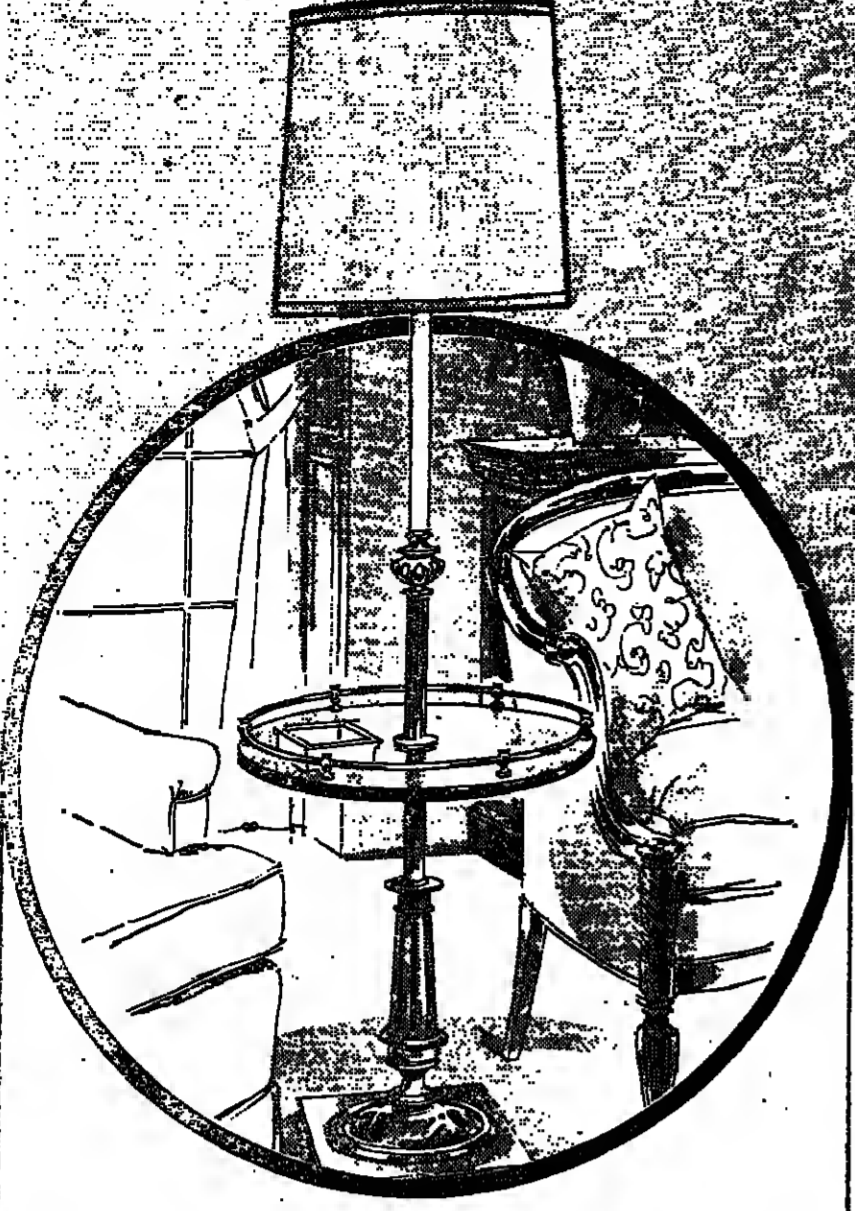
Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'Operating Co-op' at 75 East End Ave and 'Sutton Place' at 85 St.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'Sutton Place' at 85 St and 'Sutton Place' at 85 St.

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Apartment listings for Manhattan, including 'Sutton Place' at 85 St and 'Sutton Place' at 85 St.

Large advertisement for 'CONCORD' featuring 'LIFE IN A GREAT APT' and 'INCLUDES SEA PARK'.



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Integrity is the best word to describe lamps and accessories by STIFFEL. The pride and skill of the artisan is evident throughout the entire collection in the meticulous detailing, superb design and fine quality. Each STIFFEL design is a piece of timeless artistry—a possession of value and enduring pride to its owner.

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Nielsen Ratings for Election Eve Foretold Results of the Voting

By LES BROWN

The Nielsen ratings for the final televised campaign messages of the Presidential candidates last Monday—Election eve—foretold the results at the polls the following day.

The television ratings are, of course, public opinion polls, although they are seldom recognized as such in political matters.

If national ratings had been available the day after Jimmy Carter and President Ford made their final appeals for votes on television, they might have shed additional light on the preferences of the electorate.

Interest among viewers nationally was decidedly higher for all three of Mr. Carter's half-hour presentations between 8 and 11 P.M. Monday night than for those of President Ford, which immediately followed the Carter telecasts on each of the networks.

Mr. Carter and Mr. Ford had purchased alternate half-hours on ABC, NBC and CBS, in that order, each for a single prepared program that was repeated throughout the night.

Consistently Higher

Although the entertainment competition on the other channels was approximately equal for both candidates when their programs were televised, Mr. Carter consistently drew higher ratings than President Ford. In television, that signifies greater popularity.

The total rating for Mr. Carter's three broadcasts was 34.2, while that for Mr. Ford was 25.3. Given an average of 1.4 adult viewers a household for political programs—an average arrived at by the Nielsen Company for the debates and earlier political commercials—Mr. Carter's Monday night audience of people 18 years or older came to 34,140,000 and Mr. Ford's to 25,300,000. The voting the next day showed more than 40 million for Mr. Carter and more than 38 million for Mr. Ford.

At 8 P.M., in what amounted to a television straw poll, Mr. Carter had 14 percent of the audience on ABC, while Mr. Ford had 13 percent in the next half-hour.

Mr. Carter's advantage was greater at 9 P.M. on NBC when he scored 16 percent to President Ford's 11 percent. Finally, at 10 P.M. on CBS, the Carter share of

the audience was 25 percent and the Ford share 21 percent.

An official of the Nielsen Company said that there was no denying that the ratings had some validity as political indicators but added that the company did not want to be represented as being in the business of taking political polls.

Some Shortcomings

He noted that the ratings had some shortcomings as indexes of political preference, citing the possibility that some voters who were committed to President Ford might have chosen not to watch the political telecasts at all but to have tuned in the entertainment programs instead.

Under the present ratings technology, the national viewing data for the Monday night telecasts did not become available until a day after the elections.

However, Nielsen is developing a system that will make possible national rating reports for all programs the following morning.

The system is expected to be in operation next year, which means that the Election eve ratings may be included among the significant public opinion polls in 1980, whether the Nielsen Company wants them or not.

Newark Investigating Insurance It Bought That May Be Invalid

NEWARK, Nov. 5 (UPI)—Essex County authorities began investigating the insurance broker for the City of Newark after discovering that a \$246,000 liability policy on all city-owned property did not exist.

Bernard Moore, a spokesman for the city, said yesterday that the insurance policy, held by the William E. Osley Insurance Agency, may never have been purchased from the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company.

The city has paid more than \$246,000 on the policy since it was purchased in January from the insurance company, the sole insurance broker for the city of Newark, Mr. Moore said.

Prosecutor Joseph P. Lordi of Essex County said he was investigating the case.

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We urgently need your help in providing for the thousands of needy animal friends that are sheltered, doctored and saved every month by The Humane Society of New York.

Without us, their fate would be heartbreaking—abandonment, starvation, abuse...and worse. With us, they have a chance. A chance to live...because we do not believe in destroying healthy animals.

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It takes money to give them all a chance. Money we just don't have, unless you give it.

No government funds, no tax dollars are funneled our way. We are not affiliated with any other animal shelter or hospital. We are entirely dependent on public and private contributions from people like yourself.

How much is their survival worth to you? \$5.00? That will feed and shelter one of our dogs for a week. \$10.00? That will inoculate and deworm two of our adoptive pets. \$35.00? That will spay an adult female cat.

Any amount is welcome. So much is needed. Please help. Send in this coupon with whatever (tax-deductible) contribution you can afford. They can't ask. Someone must.

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4x17	ANTIQUE HALEM	399
5x7	KASHIR	459
3x5	BOOKHARA	139
4x8	KHEM	169
9x6	HAMADAN	165
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8x11	KERMAN DESIGN	94
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